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BARES EFFORTS TO HIDE DEAL IN FOX STOCK

Theater Magnate Charged with Concealing Manipulating of Own Shares

GAINED HALF MILLION

Senate Testimony Shows Misleading Check Written To Cover Trading

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 18—Testimony that a $322 960 check had been made out to another person to conceal the fact that William Fox former theater operator had been dealing in his own stock on the New York exchange was given the senate banking committee today by P J Higgins a partner in W J Meehan & Company

William A Gray investigator for the committee in its stock market investigation showed Higgins a copy of the check which was made out to the witness but indorsed to Fox

Under Gray's questioning Higgins acknowledged the check was in payment of Fox's interest in a pool

The witness testified the check was made out to himself for the purpose of concealing from the clerical force the fact that Mr Fox was dealing in this stock

Gray asserted it was a means of concealing from the public as well as the clerical force the fact that Mr Fox was in a short pool in his own stock

Fox Again Absent

Fox today failed for the third time to appear for questioning claiming it would be dangerous to his health

An attorney for the theater man informed the senate committee which is conducting the inquiry that two doctors had said it would endanger Fox life to testify at this time Gray for two days has outlined to the committee charges that Fox had made large sums short selling securities of his own companies

The first witness was Bradford Ellsworth an independent operator on the market

Gray asked how many pools he had operated through M J Meehan & Company brokers but Ellsworth said there were too many to remember He added there were 5 or 6 important ones

He told of the operation of a pool in Fox theater stock

Participators he said together with their interest were William Fox 26 per cent Elizabeth Meehan (wife of M J Meehan) 18½ per cent Ellsworth 18½ per cent J H Higgins (independent operator and member of the curb exchange) 18 per cent and Earl Rodney (through A member of the Burnham Herman) 18½ per cent

Gray said his records showed the pool operated from Aug 20 to Oct 7 1929

The profit from the pool Gray said was $633 408

Where did the pool get its stock? asked Gray

From William Fox was Ellsworths reply

He testified Fox had 125 000

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GEN. DAWES DECLARES "CORNER" IS NEAR

Sees Improvement in Business Conditions, Returns to Chicago.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 18—Charles G Dawes came back to Chicago and his banking/business today with the belief that we have reached the turning point in the depression

He based his belief that the depression had reached bottom on his work in Washington where he said One gets in fair perspective the general buriesca situation in the country

It is the smaller business enterprises with low overhead expenses which seem to be showing improvement General Dawes said but in time the larger ones must necessarily follow The recovery in the depression will start from the bottom up not from the top down That is what experience shows

General Dawes suggested that real evidences of reaction would come from the mass attitudes of our people not from the shifting opinions of certain persons

FLIER WILL TRY SECOND SEA HOP

By The Associated Press

LONDON June 18 — Stanislaus Haustier Polish born American flier who was rescued from the Atlantic a week ago today after failing to fly from New York to Warsaw plans to try the flight again this year he said in a message received from him today

The message was sent from the freighter Circe Shell which picked him up out of the sea 500 miles off the coast of Portugal and which is taking him back to the United States.

Haustier asked if a ship could be made for the British government to send a trading ship to salvage his plane, which was abandoned at the spot where he was rescued. He said it would keep about the same course as before.

Gun Closes "Sale"

Bandit Salesman Takes $12 50 in Payment for Watches.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE O June 18—He's a high pressure salesman that knows no resistance

I have two good watches here that you can have for $12 50 said the salesman of our story last night as he opened negotiations with Lewis Thompson North Main street filling station attendant

Not interested Thompson came back and suggested that the real man see the manager who was out The salesman was not daunted by this comeback He thought Thompson should take the watches at the price that would be considered low even in these days of faltering markets Thompson insisted that he could get along without them until the man wound up his sales talk with a pistol

Covering Thompson the man walked over to the cash register and removed $4 50 and left the balance of $40 in the drawer

Leaving the two watches on the counter he walked out of the station and left in a Cadillac automobile with a woman

County authorities failed to approve the form of salesmanship and are searching for the man and his companion

Thompson now has two watches

FOUND NOT GUILTY IN WILL CASE

Jury Finds Heirs Concealed Part of Assets in George Benzler Estate

FACE DRASTIC PENALTY

Must Return Property Plus Ten Per Cent or Total of $834 03

Carolyn and Harry Benzler of Pleasant township heirs of the late George Benzler were found guilty of concealing $8 340 38 of the estate of George Benzler in the preparation of an inventory by a jury in probate court at 12 15 a m today

The jury deliberated nearly three hours and then all 12 signed the verdict

The action was brought against them by Mrs Catherine Baseler of Pleasant township also an heir to the Benzler estate She charged that the inventory filed in probate court by Carolyn Benzler did not list all the notes bank accounts and other properties of George Benzler

The plaintiff and two defendants were the principal witnesses in the trial They gave detailed testimony on direct and cross examination Carolyn Benzler is the widow of the late George Benzler Harry Benzler and Mrs Baseler are children of Mr and Mrs Benzler

The penalty for this offense prescribed by law requires that the concealed property be returned plus a 10 per cent penalty which in this case would be $834 03 and removal of the executor or executrix

Included in the amount of property which the jury decided had been concealed was more than $8 000 in bonds and other papers listed on a supplemental inventory filed since Mrs Baseler brought the action against them

Paul D Michel and Alfred Donithen of the law firm of Donithen represented Mrs Baseler The defendants were represented by Charles H Conley and Homer L Johnson

LINER FREES SELF AFTER HITTING BAR

By The Associated Press

LONDON June 18—The United States liner Leviathan was aground for less than three quarters of an hour today off the Isle of Wight a message received by Lloyds agency here said but she got away again without difficulty or known damage

The liner was reported hoisting the signal not under control at 7 40 a m on the Dean sand approaches to Spithead It was due in nearby Cowes roads from Bremen this morning to take on passengers for New York brought out by tender from Southampton

Within less than three-quarters of an hour however another message said the ship had hauled down its distress signal and proceeded to the roads where by midforenoon it was discharging and receiving passengers.

RAIN PREDICTED

Near Normal Temperatures in Eight Next Week Here.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday according to official U S Forecast

Region of Great Lakes—Generally fair except showers about middle of week temperatures near normal

Ohio Valley—Showers about Tuesday and again about Friday temperatures mostly cooler or warm.

OHIOAN FACES EXECUTION FOR SLAYING WIFE

Holmes County Jury Returns First Death Verdict in History

VICTIM BEATEN TO DEATH

Defendant Retains Composure Despite Steadfast Plea of Innocence

By The Associated Press

MILLERSBURG O June 18 — The first death chair verdict for murder ever imposed by a Holmes county jury was returned last night against Herbert Meeker Wayne county farmer for the slaying of his young wife Gertrude

Meeker was found guilty after the jury deliberated seven hours His wife's nude and battered body was found in a creek near here May 9

The trial of Meeker was the first on a first degree murder charge in Holmes county in 5 years The verdict failing to include a recommendation of mercy makes death in the electric chair a mandatory sentence Common Pleas Judge R B Putnam will pronounce the sentence Tuesday

Shows No Emotion

Meeker heard the jury's decision with no sign of emotion though he had steadfastly said he was innocent of the charge His counsel will seek a new trial

The convicted man claimed Mrs Meeker was slain by Harold Young 20 a relative who committed suicide when officers went

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HOOVER WILL STAY ON JOB; CAMPAIGN LEFT TO OTHERS

OFF FOR FIJIS

—Associated Press Photo

Thirteen year old Hartley de Graff of Chicago is off on one of his annual summer solo expeditions—this time to the Fiji Islands a 12 000-mile jaunt Last summer he went alone to the Arctic circle with a camera as his only weapon

REPORT G. O. P. REBEL MOVE

Dr Butler Will Lead Effort To Repudiate Dry Plank N Y Paper Says

CONVENTION TACTICS HIT

Orders from Washington Beat Repeal Backer of Proposal Asserts

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 18 The New York World Telegram today states that Rich Dr Nicholas Butler who led the fight for repeal plank in the Republican national platform will lead a movement to bring about a split between New England and middle Atlantic Republican state delegations if the plank finally is rejected

If he succeeds Dr Butler will President Hoover may have a fighting chance of reelection If he fails he predicts the Republican party will go over the dam

Adoption of the present plank by the Republican national convention in Chicago was described by Dr Butler as the most shocking exhibition of patronage control of a convention since 1876 when Ulysses S Grant won his second convention

I was told he said that six cabinet members were at the convention that 37 of the 97 delegates from New York and upward of 400 of the convention's membership were office holders

It is repugnant to Republican tradition

Dr Butler said his plank was adopted in the Bingham minority report would have won had the convention been let alone

Claims Majority at Start

We had 640 assured votes on Monday night he said Estimates that we could muster 700 votes were made in any event we had a majority and then the administration leaders taking orders from Washington got busy

They knew we had them beaten that the convention if unmuzzled by the White House would go for repeal

They made inroads in Pennsylvania and Ohio and a majority in Massachusetts

I have been deluged with telegrams from all over the country from men and women alike the general tenor of which is Move through no matter what the Democrats do and possibly be as bad as what the Republicans have done

Dr Butler did not indicate any intention on his own part to bolt but he advised the Democrats to submerge private feuds and unite their wagon

He then named over a list of Democratic leaders who he felt

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ATTORNEYS TO FILE DURBIN CASE BRIEFS

Crawford County Judge Hears Oral Arguments on Kenton Man's Motion.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O June 18 — Attorneys will submit briefs on the motion to quash indictments growing out of the recent congressional primary campaign against W W Durbin of Kenton, former state Democratic chairman and Carl Mulcahy Lima prohibition agent.

Judge C U Ahl after hearing oral arguments in common pleas court this morning ordered the briefs to be submitted by June 28

W P Maloney and Fred W. Warner of Marion, defense attorneys contended the indictments referred to in the indictments were copies of a newspaper story and could not be considered evidence since the publisher was himself.

Prosecutor J D Rowe held that the circulars were ordered printed by Durbin in a printing plant owned by him.

Durbin was indicted on charges of circulating additional election literature in the Democratic primary and with violating an act prohibiting the circulation of campaign literature.

"RED" DEPARTS

George "Red" Barker (above) Chicago gangster and killer who is known to have engineered the murder of Al Capone was shot to death by machine gun gangsters

CLOSE THEATER TEMPORARILY

Palace To Be Reopened Under Young Amusement Co Management

PUBLIX GIVES UP LEASE

To Present Final Show Tonight Young Outlines New Plans

The Palace theater will be closed indefinitely after tonight while A V Young of Gary Ind who built the theater nearly four years ago makes preparations to reopen it under new management

Mr Young could not state definitely when the half million dollar playhouse would be reopened but indicated that it would be closed several weeks

In line with the policy of a number of chain theater organizations which have been withdrawing from cities of less than 50 000 population the Paramount Publix Corp which has operated the Palace three years under lease will withdraw from Marion It is said will relinquish its lease on the Marion theater here which was closed several weeks ago

The Marion theater with Mr Young has subleased to the corporation probably will be reopened with the Palace Mr Young said

Mr Young and F C Thiesen district manager for the Paramount Publix Corp conferred this morning and announced plans to close the house temporarily Mr Young said that his plans for operating the Palace were yet in the future but that the same quality of pictures as shown in the past will be offered in the future

Mr Young will leave for New York within a few days to book attractions next fall He will remain in Marion several days to complete arrangements for the opening and will spend part of his time in the future in overseeing the management of the Palace and Marion theaters He is head of the Young Amusement Co which owns the Palace theater and holds a lease on the Marion theater

Mr Young is associated with C J Wolf of Wheeling W Va, in the ownership of five theaters in Anderson Ind Gary Ind and Marion They formerly owned theaters in Canton

Several of the theaters which they leased to the Paramount Publix Corp several years ago have been taken back by the owners for operation Mr Young said.

Back Home

(Will Rogers Specials)

CLAREMORE Okla., June 18—Well I was the first Democratic white child to escape from the Republicans. Just flew in here from Chicago in four hours. Saw all of 'em leaving Chicago Thursday night. Also is coming back for the Democrats. Said this one was misrepresented and wasn't a convention.

The Derby went very grudgingly like a possum. The real ones all went every year. The real days were away over there on the track. The Democrats seem quite pleased with it these days Republicans.

But they must see snow too again. Wait till they get there and try to frame up a prohibition plank that will please all and they will begin to realize what those birds were up against. So they just settle it some old fashioned way that their fathers always did. Get under the shade of a tree and [illegible] that the [illegible]

PRESIDENT TO BE INACTIVE

"Undivided Attention" Will Be Given to Duties of Office, Executive Says

CANCELS WESTERN TRIP

Places Duty Before Pleasure of Opening Olympic Games in Los Angeles

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 18—Limiting himself flatly and decisively from an active part in the coming campaign for his reelection President Hoover today served formal notice that his undivided attention would be given to the duties of his office as chief executive for a few years here

Simultaneously the chief executive announced that the Republican national committee here would be closed and campaign centers established in Chicago and New York

Although it had been known for some time that Mr Hoover probably would not make his scheduled journey to the west coast to open the Olympic games today he cancelled the trip with finality

I Have Duty First

I had hoped to myself of that pleasure he said and I had also hoped to spend a few weeks at my home at Stanford University but at the moment this seems impractical as my paramount duty is here

The President said that aside from a few major addresses expounding policies of the administration he would turn the entire work of seeking his reelection over to Everett Sanders former secretary to President Coolidge and newly elected chairman of the Republican national committee

The campaign Mr Hoover said will be conducted and managed entirely by Chairman Sanders and the Republican organization

The brief statement was given to newspapermen by one of the President's secretaries

Two Main Points

As the situation now stands the chief Executive will divide virtually the entire summer and fall between his desk at the White House and his nearby Rapidan fishing retreat in the Blue Ridge mountains

It is possible that one or more of the President's major statements of the campaign may be made by radio from the camp

DISCOURAGED BONUS VETS LEAVE CAPITAL

Senate Defeat of Bill Sees Ex-Soldiers Launch Homeward Trek

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 18 Ragged war veterans who came to Washington in hope of receiving cash for their war service certificates straggled homeward today as their leaders vainly strove to hold their ranks intact

The senate's overwhelming defeat of the bonus payment measure by a vote of 62 to 18 last night took the tail of the ranks and soon after daylight the roads leading away from Washington were dotted with groups of weary, ragged veterans leaving the nation's capital behind them.

Police and leaders of the bonus marchers differed as to the cause of the departures The former said the veterans were leaving in large groups with their cash payment hopes dashed but the veterans leaders declared that only about 150 had gone home to recruit more men for their army

The veterans' executive committee issued a statement condemning the senate's action as prompted by "special interests and called for recruits to the ranks

To make doubly sure that the bill would not come up again this session its opponents last night resorted to strategy which is so rare in the United States senate as it is offensive adding a motion to reconsider perhaps. This action guished that that hope of sponsors to bring the question up later

Police were prepared to furnish trucks transportations for fifty out of the city. They expected to move out at least 1,000 today

SOCIETY GIRL TO FACE MURDER TRIAL

By The Associated Press

LONDON June 18—Mrs Edythe Dolores Barney young society woman was committed for trial today on a charge of murdering Thomas William Scott Stephen who was shot to death in her May fair apartment on May 31

She also was committed for trial on a charge of shooting at him on a

At this hearing Mrs Barney [illegible] that he had [illegible]

Billy Goat Balks Magic, Fails To Turn into Man

Likes Own Status Better Than Prince Charming for Maiden "Pure of Heart"

BY WALTER BROCKMAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

WERNIGERODE Saxony Germany June 18—A scrawny billy goat smeared with blood and honey and the scrapings of church bells but still a billy goat here mute evidence today that modern psychic research had won round one against the witches on The Brocken Germany's magic mountain

At an eerie ceremony in the cold and clammy fogs on top of the mountain last night the billy goat failed to change into a man although modern British and German psychic researchers faithfully carried out the old witches formula supposed to achieve that result

Round two will take place tonight however in the same setting made famous in Goethe's Faust and in German witch craft lore

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WHAT happened last night night was this

The experimenters headed by Harry Price London psychic expert trooped up the sides of The Brocken leading the billy goat and carrying an ancient witches formula in manuscript brought from the archives of the National laboratory of psychical research London

With them was Miss Gloria Gordon of England—for the formula called for a maiden pure of heart and Miss Gordon said she guessed she was as well qualified as any girl nowadays for the part

Atop the mountain they anointed the goat with the blood the honey and the scrapings of church bells They used the proper pine to light a fire described a circle of the proper size and uttered every one of the Latin incantations stipulated

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THE GOAT was then led into the circle by a silver cord A white sheet was thrown over him More prescribed abracadabra was intoned Then in a weird monotone Expert Price boomed one He continued booming until he reached ten —with proper pauses

While a hundred or so spectators huddled in overcoats looked on in breathless silence Miss Gordon the maiden pure in heart jerked off the white sheet

But no handsome young man stepped out to greet her Instead there stood the same bedraggled billygoat shivering in the cold

The witches had failed and everybody spitballed for that is what they set out to prove

The scientists will hear the spirits on the spot again tonight but all the tehunkins in the world won't change The Brocken for its neighbors

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P S THE BILLY GOAT as all right this morning but Gloria Gordon the maiden pure of heart was confined to her bed with a severe cold caught in the raw night wind of the magic mountain

Gloria a pretty blonde with wavy bobbed hair broke down and confessed that she was really Miss Phillis daughter of a Wiltshire lau attorney Dad wanted to avoid publicity she said

Several of the specialists at last night's experiment were robbing sore eyes to have from the fumes of the powder flare which the girl were more diabolical than any medieval witches in exec

SHARP QUAKE ROCKS DISTRICT IN MEXICO

Residents Flee Mexico City in Terror Isolated City Feared Damaged

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY June 18—A sharp earthquake struck Mexico City early today terrifying the people Most of them fled to the parks and fields of the suburbs where they spent the rest of the morning

There were vivid sheets of lightning before and after the quake. It was not thought the damage here was very great.

Telephone lines were down between Guadalajara and Colima giving rise to fears that Colima badly damaged by an earthquake earlier this month, had been struck again Guadalajara reported that the shocks were very heavy there.

Model Plane Sets Flight Record, Then Flies Away

What is believed to be a new record for rubber-propelled model airplanes was established at the annual T M C A model airplane contest at the Marion airport yesterday afternoon when a plane constructed by Harry Edsall remained in the air for one hour 39 minutes and 40 seconds, finally disappearing in a cloud. The height was estimated at 1,500 feet.

Three step-ovations held the plane's wings, length of time it was in the air, [illegible] until Monday afternoon.

Although the rubber-powered motor provided power for only three minutes, Edsall's plane continued to climb for that the air [illegible] that it began [illegible] finally disappeared.

The judges said the plane [illegible]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

K. of P. Holds Commercial League Lead with 9-2 Victory

Jack's Last Chance

While Herr Maxie Schmeling goes quietly about his work of preparing for the heavyweight title defense at his training camp Jack Sharkey shoots forth his usual hot air barrage Schmeling works hard and says little except that he is confident of retaining the crown and that he is in the best condition of his career The Boston gob misses no opportunity to pooh pooh the German title holder emitting almost daily explosions about what he is going to do to the Dutchman when they meet next Tuesday night in the Gotham squared circle

This will be Sharkey's final shot at the championship Should Sharkey dub this chance he will be definitely out of the heavyweight title picture Numerous times Sharkey has had an opportunity to crash the championship portals but each time he has failed No one realizes this better than Jack Perhaps this realization is the cause of the extra hard training period which he has gone through to condition himself for the battle

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All Stirred Up

Not in several seasons have Marion softball players and fans been so stirred up about anything concerning the game here as they are by the controversy concerning the new pitching delivery adopted by several players The style is copied from the manner in which

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Doc Stith well known Columbus pitcher delivers the ball

The argument started when John Clark's Epworth No 1 team filed a protest against the pitching when Fido Robbins pitched Calvary to a win over the Methodists early in the season For some time the city commission has been making efforts to arrive at a decision concerning the legality of the pitch but as yet has not been successful

The commission has appointed about evenly divided on the matter Some have declined to take a stand because they have been unable to see any of the pitching done Much criticism has been leaned the way of the commission for its delay in acting Possibly some of it is warranted Much of it is not The commission is making an honest effort to be fair, both to advocates and opponents of the new style The decision in the argument is likely to mean considerable to soft ball here

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To Meet Monday

President N E Crissinger has called a meeting of the commission for Monday night He has issued a special call for all members to be present to discuss the question and take action on it Failure of several to be present at a recent special meeting resulted in failure to act The commission members owe it to the players who put them in their posts to be on hand or to make provision to cast a vote in some other manner Failure to settle the argument is certain to bring down a shower of criticism which would be detrimental to everyone concerned

KAPPAS ROMP OVER TRAFFIC CLUB, 7-1

Masons Start Slow, but Down Presbies, 7-3, Without Difficulty, Serv-U-Wel Drops Prospect.

By BOB KIRKPATRICK
Sports Editor, The Star

Standings in the Commercial softball league remained virtually stationary yesterday The only change made by the four games saw the Serv-U-Wel Grocers and Erie Traffic club exchanging places as the result of the Grocers 3-1 win over Prospect and the 7-1 beating handed the ruthless ten by the second place Kappas The Grocers moved into fifth place and shoved the Erie nine into sixth

The Masons held their place in a tie for second with the Kappas by taking a 7-3 decision from the Presbyterian A C The Kay Pee nine clung to its lead by a 12 victory over St Pauls Episcopal Prospect remained in fourth despite the loss to Serv U Wel

The league leading K of P team climbed on three St Paul pitchers to pound out the 9-2 triumph over the last placers Knappenberger Cheney and Martin all paraded to the hill for the Episcopalians and all were treated roughly by the fraternal organization Nine hits two of them doubles and another two triples combined with five St Paul errors gave the winners their nine tallies

Dutch Zuspan toiled the game for the K of P allowing five hits but keeping them fairly well spaced His team committed three errors behind him

Don Shoemaker was the victim of poor support as the Erie Traffic club met with a 7-1 defeat at the hands of the Kappas Aided by the worthy backing he received Shoemaker was hit harder than usual giving up 10 hits The two combined enabled the Kappas to romp home the winner without much difficulty

The Kappas jumped on Shoemaker in the first frame for five hits and five runs among which was a circuit wallop by Milt Pohler with two men on the sacks Another pair of tallies was added in the second frame on a trio of hits and after that Shoemaker got the situation in hand setting the Kappas down scoreless the rest of the game However the damage was done for Gene Gunder pitched steady ball all the way holding the Reds to two safe hits A pair of errors gave the Erie one run in the fourth frame but aside from this one time the losers never threatened very seriously to get back into the ball game

Jack Ling was wilder than a Borneo savage as he took the mound for the Masons against the Presbyterian A C but he managed to last five innings before he was removed in favor of Maury Whitcum who finished the game Ling was in a generous mood handing out six free passes in five innings Only the fact he was able to strike out seven men in the same period kept him from being in the hole most of the time

Rally Wins Game

The Presbyterians nicked Jack for only five hits in his five inning stay but the Masons failed to gain anything like a lead until they hopped on Joe Castner for four runs in the fourth frame Dewey Bohyer led the Masonic assault on Castner getting four hits in four trips to the plate The Masons racked up a total of 11 hits off Castner They weren't able to bunch them effectively in any inning except the fourth

The score book turned in on the Serv U Wel Prospect clash reveals nothing except that Johnny Venzl allowed two hits as his team gained a 3-1 decision over the Firemen

Batteries and score by innings:

Presbyterians	010 110 0—3 5
Masons	300 400 x—7 11
Presbyterians Castner and Sage Bloomingdale Masons Ling Whitcum and Wolfe	
Erie Traffic	000 100 0—1 2
Kappas	5 0 0 0 0 x—7 10
Erie Traffic Shoemaker and Hinkin Myers Kappas Gunder and Lantz	
St Paul E	010 100 0—2 5
K of P	111 220 x—9 9
St Paul Knappenberger Cheney Martin and Perry Knappenberger K of P Zuspan and Conkle Willoughby	

HOW THEY STAND

Commercial League

K of P	4	0	1000
Kappas	4	1	800
Masons	3	1	750
Prospect	3	2	600
Serv-U-Wel	2	3	400
Erie Traffic club	2	3	400
St. Paul Episcopal	0	4	000
Presbyterian A C	0	4	000

THE TERRIBLE TURK

Get these cop bottles ready! Suyleman Bey the Terrible Turk wrestler is coming to town Monday to wrestle slender John Kilonis in the outdoor arena on Vinaphre avenue and when these two blood and thunder fire twisters get together things are sure to happen

They will headline the regular Monday night wrestling card here in a two hour time limit battle with two falls to win This is their first meeting here and despite the fact Marion has had some knock down drag out affairs this promises to be the wildest of them all

SOFTBALL TEAMS IN CLASH SUNDAY

MARYSVILLE, LIMA IN OPENER OF 3-GAME LINCOLN PARK SKED

Columbus, Marion Will Also Compete in Regular Weekly Diamond Tourney.

Two teams which put on a great battle here Memorial day in the first of the weekly one day tournaments will return Sunday to compete in another of the one day programs along with two other combines who will be making their first Sunday appearance at Lincoln park There will be the usual three games the first starting at 1 30 p m and the others following as rapidly as possible

The Marysville Independents and Lima Equity Union Creamery will be the teams coming here for their second engagement Marysville and Lima put on a battle par excellent in their first meeting going scoreless until the final inning when Huffman hefty Marysville catcher smacked a homer with one on to give the Marysville team a 2-0 victory

Lampher To Pitch

Don Lampher popular speed ball pitcher will do the twirling for Lima Both teams have strengthened their lineups for this meeting and another brilliant battle is almost a certainty They will meet in the first game

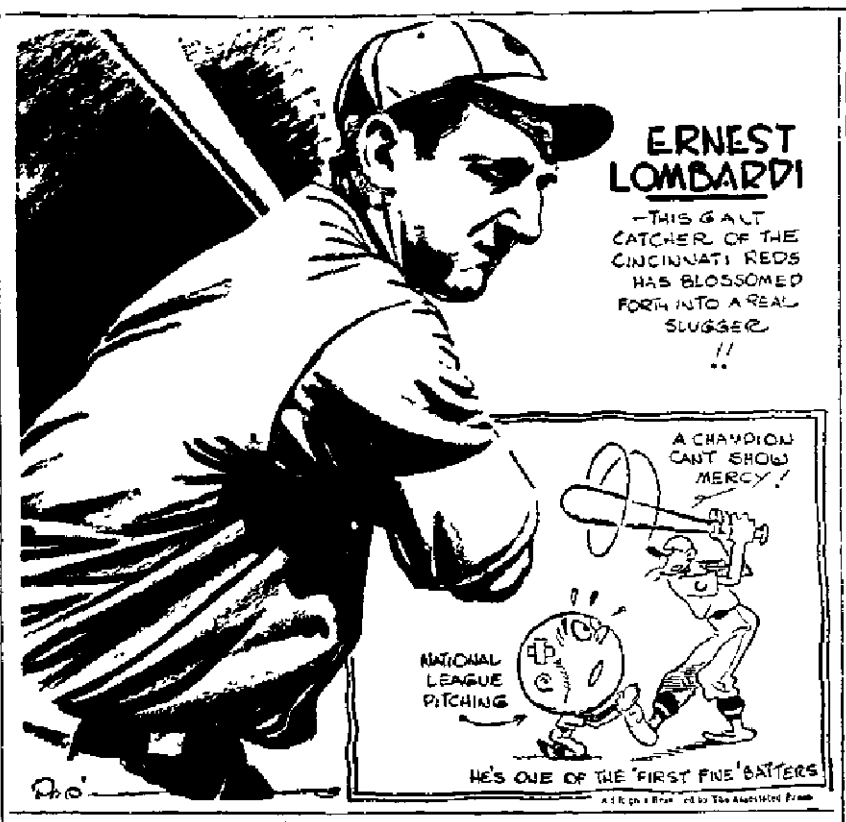
In the second game the Belmont Casket company of Columbus will cross bats with the Marion Eagles The Lile Mechanics were originally booked to play this week but were forced to withdraw until a later date because a large number of their players were unable to play this Sunday

The Belmont nine comes here with a good record in capital city competition Their lineup has not been obtained but the club is rated easily on a par with those other Columbus combines which have been appearing here regularly this season This assures their being able to compete on no less than even terms with any team which may be in the tourney

Eagles Scheduled

The Marion Eagles will put a strengthened lineup in the field over the team which is cutting a considerable figure in the Industrial league pennant race here Gene Gunder has been signed up to aid Art Amick on the mound assuring competent hill work for the Marion club Several other additions have been made and the club looms as a prospective winner of the tourney Only one Marion team has won it so far this season that was the Jenner Lunch nine who copped the honors in the first meet of the year

Paul Rice and Ed Johnson will again do the officiating Their work to date has brought nothing but commendation from both players and fans The first game will start promptly at 1 30


ERNEST LOMBARDI
—THIS GALT CATCHER OF THE CINCINNATI REDS HAS BLOSSOMED FORTH INTO A REAL SLUGGER
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YANKS, CUBS WRECK EXPERTS' PRESTIGE BY LEADING FAVORITES

Cardinals A's Floundering as Big League Season Nears Half Way Point

By The Associated Press

With the season approaching the halfway mark it appears the country baseball experts are to be permitted another guess on the outcome of the 1931 major league races Thus far they have had a terrific trimming

Sixty eight of them casting their ballots before the campaign began gave a majority in favor of the St Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics to repeat in the National and American leagues respectively

Only three American league teams and two National have settled into the groove assigned them

The Cubs holding tenaciously to the National league top pennant have provided the biggest surprise They were picked to finish in the Braves In second place are four notches above the spot given them in pre season calculations while the Giants picked by 15 to win have failed to reach the first division The Cards are running fourth

Unless they suffer a reverse of form soon the Yankees threaten to make a runaway of the American league But it will occasion no great surprise if they are The battling between them and the Athletics was close 38 checks to the A's to win and 28 liking the Yanks

The remainder of the junior circuit is running fairly true to form with Cleveland, Detroit And St Louis exactly where they were placed by the poll but the Chicago White Sox have done better than anticipated in clinging to second place

There was no action whatsoever yesterday the American league having an open date and rain cancelling the National league schedule

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HECTIC STRUGGLE ON FOR LEAGUE PENNANT

Four Games Scheduled Sunday in Heart of Ohio League

With three teams now in a dead lock for top position interest in the Heart of Ohio baseball league is increasing weekly The six teams are putting on a heck of a struggle for the championship of the league during its first season

Sunday's schedule calls for four games two of the six teams being slated for a twin bill

At least one of the three leaders is certain to be shoved out of the three way tie as Delaware and Hyatts meet at Delaware Those two are sharing the top with Mowral and the loser will drop at least a notch in the standings

Mowral the third of the first place teams will meet Caledonia the fourth place occupant at Caledonia in another single start that should be a nip and tuck fight Pleasant broke a losing streak last Sunday and hopes to keep in the victory column this Sunday

The double header Sunday will match Ashley and Pleasant at Pleasant Pleasant got into the win column for the first time last Sunday by dividing a twin bill while Ashley has yet to win a game With both teams apparently mound on a par a pair of hard fought battles are in prospect

The complete league standings follow

Team	W	L	Pct
Delaware	5	2	714
Hyatts	5	2	714
Mowral	5	2	714
Caledonia	4	3	571
Pleasant	1	5	167
Ashley	0	6	000

CITATION Minneapolis at Columbus St Paul at Toledo Kansas City at Louisville Milwaukee at Indianapolis

MARION TRAVELERS PLAY AT RICHWOOD

The Marion Travelers baseball team will play Richwood Sunday afternoon at Richwood This will be the first time the Marion club has performed this season so near Marion The club is managed by Chick Skelly of LaRue but is made up mostly of players from here

In connection with the game one of the Marion players will attempt to catch a baseball thrown from an airplane 90 feet above the ground This stunt has been tried often but never accomplished The game Sunday is booked to start at 2 p m

Pirates To Bring Great "Pie" Traynor to Marion

When the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National league appear at Lincoln park here on Tuesday June 28 for an exhibition game against an all star Marion team they will bring some of the best ball players in the big time circuits The Buccaneers are booked to play at 3 p m on the 28th and will bring all their regulars here with the possible exception of the pitchers and catchers

One of the greatest stars of the Pirates is Pie Traynor Captain and for the past 10 years third baseman of the Bucs Wherever baseball is talked and that is just about every point to which civilization has penetrated Traynor is talked about and well he might be

Lester Bangs a well known ball player of a decade ago is responsible for young Traynor's start in professional ball Bangs was playing the outfield for the Portsmouth club in the Virginia league back in 1920 Bangs watched this big youngster playing shortstop on the lots and recommended Traynor to Jimmy Viox manager of the Portsmouth club and he was signed to his first professional contract

On May 11 1920 Traynor made his debut with the Portsmouth team in a regular game Within an incredibly short time he was the sensation of the Virginia league and the major scouts soon were flocking to that section to see this tall kid playing short Tom McNamara then a Pittsburgh scout, was rushed to Portsmouth early in the scramble for Traynor's services and he urged that efforts be made to grab the boy Viox at first said Nothing doing and he said it time after time but finally in August the late President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club closed a deal by which Traynor was purchased for $10 000 to be delivered to Pittsburgh at the end of the Virginia league season The Pirates became sorely in need of a shortstop while they were playing in New York that summer and Bill Hinchman who still scouts for the Pirates was rushed to Portsmouth with orders to capture this bird dead or alive Big Bill and Little Jimmy being old friends it was hoped that this might aid in hastening the delivery but it required considerable coaxing Hinchman landed in Boston on the morning of Sept 13 1920 accompanied by Traynor who practiced for the first time in big league togs prior to the game that afternoon

On Sept 15 a trifle more than four months after he had broken into the minors Traynor got his first taste of big league sport in reality It was in the second part of a doubleheader at Braves field Boston McKechnie now manager of the Boston Braves occupied shortfield under difficulties as he was suffering from an injury Traynor was sent in to relieve McKechnie in the seventh inning The Braves won 4 to 1 but Pie knocked the only run with a slashing two-bagger in the ninth inning That is the story of how he broke into the big show

Storm Warnings Hoisted for Title Fight Referee

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 13 Storm signals can be hoisted for Dutch Ritt of the man who officiates the Sharkey Uzcudun heavyweight championship bout between Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey next Tuesday night

Challenger Jack has an embarrassing habit of putting a crimp on the spot in almost all his crucial engagements Drama small and otherwise follows the Dutch sailor wherever he goes

Recall a few of his more important bouts There was that match with Jack Dempsey which Sharkey lasted long enough to claim a foul and just enough for Dempsey to put over a knockout punch the next with Phil Scott in Britain in which the Britisher was disqualified with claiming he'd had enough

And finally there was his match with Schmeling two years ago when he floored the German with the world's heavyweight title apparently giving him a certain beating for nearly four rounds

Then with Jack winning on a foul in Dutch's favor in the New York State athletic commission refused to permit a fight to be staged for that reason

Faced with the possibility of a tremendous financial flop the Garden yesterday ordered drastic reductions in high priced seats in the new garden bowl on Long Island increased the $2 and $5 seats to about 50 000 Only 17 000 seats of the grand total of 77 000 were left in the top brackets This revision of prices meant that a gross of $500 000 was the best the Garden could realize even should the fight be a sell out Prospects are for a gate of only about half that amount

THE STANDINGS

National League

Club	W	L	Pct
Chicago	32	23	582
Boston	30	25	545
Pittsburgh	25	24	510
St Louis	26	27	491
New York	25	26	490
Brooklyn	27	30	474
Philadelphia	24	32	467
Cincinnati	25	35	452

American Association

Club	W	L	Pct
Minneapolis	36	24	600
Columbus	36	26	581
Indianapolis	32	27	542
Milwaukee	30	26	536
Kansas City	29	31	483
Toledo	2	32	438
Louisville	24	41	456
St Paul	19	36	345

American League

Club	W	L	Pct
New York	39	17	696
Philadelphia	33	25	569
Washington	33	25	569
Cleveland	31	27	534
Detroit	29	28	509
St Louis	28	27	515
Chicago	20	35	364
Boston	11	43	204

GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at St Louis Washington at Detroit Boston at Cleveland New York at Chicago NATIONAL LEAGUE St Louis at New York Cincinnati at Boston Pittsburgh at Brooklyn AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Louisville Kansas City at Indianapolis St Paul at Columbus Minneapolis at Toledo

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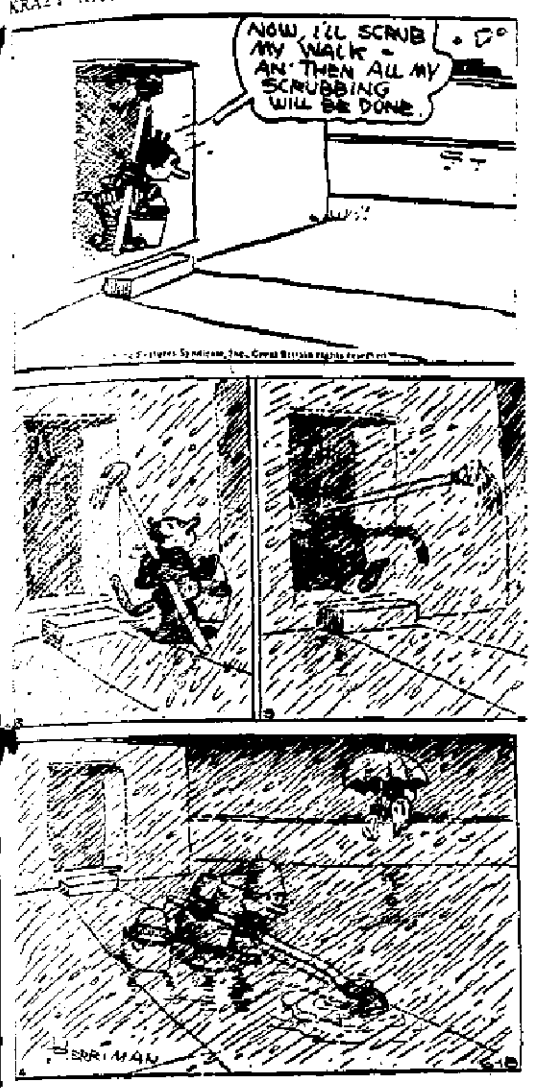

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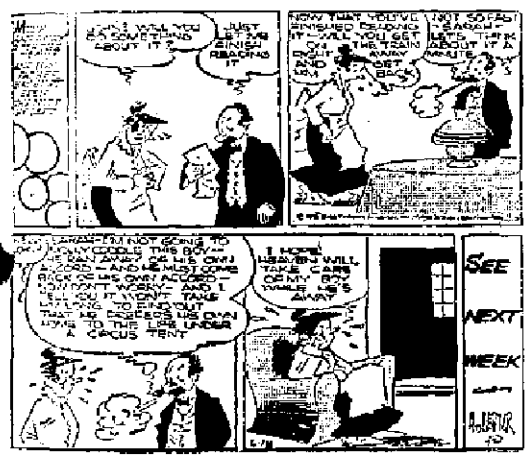

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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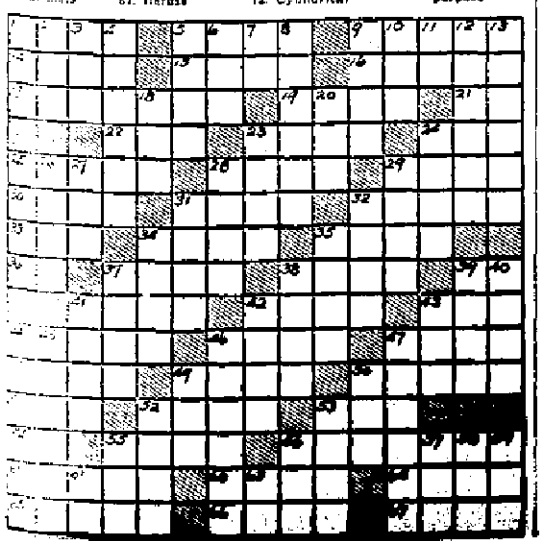
ACROSS
1. Isolated
5. Participating animal
8. Animal
12. Certain
13. Architectural recess
14. Pitch
15. Fiber
16. Flower container
17. Pet rodent
18. Negative reply
19. Conjunction
20. Extraordinary
21. Animal's enclosure
22. Beverage
24. Marks of wounds
25. Refuse to a
26. Dwarf
27. Dispute
28. Pronoun
29. Cut
30. Chemical compound
31. Move violently
32. Fourth
34. Accomplice
35. Ecclesiastical council
37. Gives off small flakes
39. Fuss
40. Aromatic herb
41. Be certain
42. Animals

48. Ready money
49. Bombast
50. Titles
51. City in Belgium
52. Light variety of a color
53. In place of
54. Army officer: abbr.
55. Metal
56. Farm implements

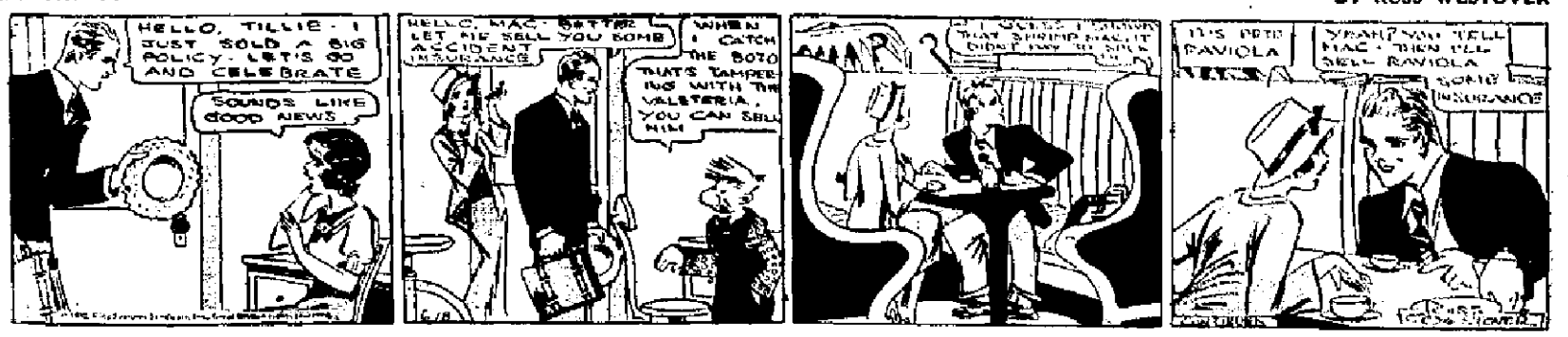
DOWN
1. Equine animal
2. Place
3. Assam silkworm
4. Go away
5. Grit
6. Terminal
7. Near
8. Profuse
9. Thick, densely branched shrub
10. French article
11. Smallest state: abbr.
12. Discolors
13. Cylindrical
18. Type measure
20. Kind of wood
22. An irregular seam: nautical
24. Kick a football
25. Maxi
26. Anxious
27. Insect
29. Meaty pudding
30. Hire
33. Flag
36. Mark of a blow
38. Moving picture actress
39. Measure of capacity
41. Bathe
43. Kindle: Scotch
44. Fine open-work fabric
46. Requests
47. Table utensil
48. Indirect suggestion
49. Masticatory
51. Balances
53. Flesh process hanging from a bird's neck
54. Way
57. Forbidden
58. River: Spanish
60. And not
62. Large plant
63. Destiny
65. Pronoun
66. Belonging to that man
67. Native metal
68. Pale
69. Artful
70. At home
71. Answer the purpose



THE GUMPS BY SIDNEY SMITH

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY-
STRANGE - WHAT CAN BE KEEPING HENRIETTA? I'VE BEEN RINGING THE BELL FOR FIVE MINUTES AND NO ANSWER -
AND THIS IS WHAT IS TAKING PLACE INSIDE THE HOUSE WHILE TOM IS PREPARING TO BREAK DOWN THE DOOR - TOWNSEND SANDER HAS SNATCHED HENRIETTA'S WIG FROM HER HEAD AND REFUSES TO RETURN IT -
MY HUSBAND IS AT THE DOOR - LET GO AT ONCE - GIVE ME MY TRANSFORMATION - I'LL SCREAM FOR HELP -
NOW GET OUT QUICK! BEFORE HE COMES - FLY - GO!
I'LL HIDE
TWO MINUTES ARE TAKEN OUT HERE TO ALLOW HENRIETTA TO ADJUST AND ARRANGE THAT WIG -
HELLO TOM DEAR - WERE YOU RINGING THE BELL? IT'S FUNNY I DIDN'T HEAR IT -
AND STILL ADJUSTING THE WIG -
YES - IT IS FUNNY - I'VE BEEN RANGING ON THE DOOR FOR TEN MINUTES - YOU LOOK EXCITED - WHAT'S HAPPENED?
WHAT'S WITH?

TILLIE THE TOILER BY RUSS WESTOVER


HELLO, TILLIE - I JUST SOLD A BIG POLICY - LET'S GO AND CELEBRATE
SOUNDS LIKE GOOD NEWS
HELLO, MAC - BETTER LET ME SELL YOU SOME ACCIDENT INSURANCE
WHEN I CATCH THE BOZO THAT'S TAMPERING WITH THE VALETERIA, YOU CAN SELL HIM
IT'S PETE PAVIOLA
YEAH? YOU TELL MAC - THEN I'LL SELL PAVIOLA SOME INSURANCE

TOOTS AND CASPER BY JIMMY MURPHY

WELL, OF ALL PEOPLE! COLONEL HOOFER! I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU! WE THOUGHT YOU HAD FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT US!
BY NO MEANS, TOOTS! I'D SOONER SEE YOU AND CASPER THAN ANYBODY, BUT I'VE BEEN SO BUSY LATELY
I IMAGINED MAYBE YOU THOUGHT I'M NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU SINCE YOU BECAME THE DUKE OF SPIFFELSHIRE!
ALL I WANT IS TO BE BACK IN MY LITTLE COTTAGE WITH SOPHIE! I WANT TO RENOUNCE MY TITLE BUT SOPHIE WON'T LISTEN TO IT!
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU WANT TO CHUCK YOUR TITLE AND ALL THE FAME AND FORTUNE THAT GOES WITH IT?
YES, I DO, CASPER, AND I WANT YOU TO HELP ME! WHEN YOU SEE SOPHIE I WISH YOU'D TRY TO INFLUENCE HER TO MY WAY OF THINKING! I WANT TO BE PLAIN COLONEL HOOFER AGAIN!
I ALWAYS THOUGHT IT WOULDN'T TAKE MUCH TO GIVE HIM A SWELLED-HEAD, TOOTS, BUT I WAS WRONG! MONEY HASN'T SPOILED HIM! I CAN'T GET OVER HOW UNASSUMING HE IS!
I FELT LIKE ASKING HIM TO TELL ME THE LOW-DOWN ON THAT TIME IN KENTUCKY, BUT I DIDN'T HAVE THE NERVE!

THIMBLE THEATER BY SEGAR

POPEYE - I STRONGLY ADVISE AGAINST YOUR GOING TO SEE WOO FONG
IS THAT SO
I TAKES CARE OF ME OWN BIZNESS PERSNALLY I DON'T NEED NO BLASTED DETECTIFF AGENSNEE TO ADVISE ME
I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW THAT YOU'RE GOING INTO THE WORST DIVE IN THIS PORT
YEAH, I SUPPOSE I DO
HA! HA! GOOD OL' POPEYE! HE WOULDN'T BACK UP FOR SATAN HIMSELF - FINE AS A FRIEND, BUT TERRIBLE AS AN ENEMY
STILL I CAN'T HELP WORRYING ABOUT HIM
SEND MERLOCK JONES IN, PLEASE
YES MR. OYL
JONES, I WANT YOU TO FOLLOW POPEYE - HE WENT TO SEE WOO FONG - IF THERE'S ANY ROUGH STUFF - HELP HIM
OKE

ANNIE ROONEY BY DARREL McCLURE

OH, MOTHER, I'M SO HAPPY - BUT I'M AFRAID SHE'LL SUSPECT SOMETHING - KEEP HER IN THE PARLOR - IF SHE ASKS FOR ME - SAY I'VE GONE TO THE STORE
JOAN OUGHTA BE BACK FROM THAT STORE BY NOW - DON'T YOU THINK I'D BETTER GO AN' LOOK FOR HER?
DON'T WORRY, DEAR - THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE DOOR, NOW
SURPRISE
SURPRISE
OH, GEE!

BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS

NOW LISTEN - I TOLD YOU I DON'T WANT ANY INSURANCE - WHAT? NO - WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE ME ALONE?
SAY - DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO DO SOME THING AN HOUR AGO - WHY DIDN'T YOU ATTEND TO IT?
I FORGOT ABOUT IT MAGGIE -
NOW - I HAVE FORGOTTEN WHAT IT WAS - YOU BIG LOAFER -
GREAT HEAVENS - HE NEEDS INSURANCE BADLY TOO BIG A RISK FOR OUR COMPANY JUST LISTEN TO THAT BATTLE -

POLLY AND HER PALS BY CLIFF STERRETT

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HOUSE Five rooms 320 Leland Modern except furnace Inquire 106 Church

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LOWER duplex 5 rooms bath Modern Gas furnace Newly decorated Inquire 148 S Main st

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THESE very desirable homes are all in fine condition Very reasonable rental

132 SPENCER Bungalow modern
151 HOMER new modern
226 UHLER bungalow modern
243 W PLEASANT half 510
248 W PLEASANT modern
614 MIAMI modern
228 E WASHINGTON modern
HOUSES of every description $10 $12 $14 $16 $18 $20 $22 and up
C SCHEET 139 W Center
Phone 2469 3547

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SOUTH side double five rooms bath Modern except furnace Reasonable Inquire 384 N Main

FOR RENT

ROOMS

LIGHT housekeeping room in modern home $1 a week 141 Vine Phone 674

THREE room down furnished mod in private entrance private Adults 305 Cherry st Ph 1091

ROOM in good condition Close in Cars Use table rent Rex Cole of Star

FURNISHED front sleeping room in private home Garage if desired 247 E Church Ph 2-3-3

Newly furnished apartments and private entrance all conveniences reasonable 8 W Center

TWO rooms and bath furnished modern Private entrance 111 E Center Phone 9610

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HOUSES

FURNISHED six room New decorated throughout Rent reasonable Phone 4500 or 210

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APARTMENTS

FURNISHED apartment bath Furnished heat and water furnished Call at 1 Lawn Phone 6-5 days or 9361 evenings

HIDO Apartments

Modern furnished electric refrigerator Call 2105

APARTMENT downtown third floor Heat and water furnished Phone 511

PROPERTY FOR SALE

SUMMER RESORTS COTTAGES

TWO cottages Chippewa park on Lizard Lake Good location Phone 2-564

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMS

FRUIT farm seventeen acres eight room house electricity hot water heat 100 feet of water front on east shore Good schools Churches On State Route 61 two and one half miles west of Riverside Address Box C 1 Frank Bromley Ohio

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STRICTLY modern home Close in Will trade for cottage along the lake Prefer water front Phone 2057

REAL ESTATE

100 ACRES good land well located clear of mortgage will trade for strictly modern well located home

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Call Office Phone Leader hse 6
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTORS — Dealers — A Sink Product in attractive 1 pound packages A Product of the very highest quality To big demand A profitable connection can be made Call or write the Old Heidelberg Co 4707 Euclid Av Cleveland

RESTAURANT Lots Russell's Point Station Fine furnished except silver and some dishes Near Post entrance on Main street Inquire of B R McWade at Akin Grocery or address D C S Lanter and Bro Co 78 Bleinheim rd Columbus Ohio Phone Kenmore 1670 or La 0748

INDIVIDUAL offers five shares preferred stock Fairfield Laundering Co Because of home illness need of funds will sacrifice this high grade stock at a substantial discount Or further information write Box 36 Care of Star

WANTED TO BUY

I SELL all for dark suits Bring them to Kerlikowske's 45 W Center st Phone 2187

LOAD OF MIXED HAY
PHONE 15873

TRACTOR in good condition Will pay cash Bill Shaw at Y M C A

WOOL

WORTHEN S WILSON
We have a Market for this week
Phones
WHITE SILK or 171 Delaware 2-58
WILL pay spot cash for wool at 20 N State Ph use 4030
WANTED Any day of week horse hauled goatings
Ridgeway Duck Hatchery
Ridge Ohio Phone 49

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

TWO bulls for sale Can show them at the Cherokee Farm Phone
COLT and Guernsey cow all fresh to Holstein bull Thereof will weigh 900 pound $15 at farm W H Roberts 2½ miles southwest of Caledonia
STOCK and feeding Cattle Hogs for sale and wanted Highest Weight Price Phone 34 Waldo
GOOD middle house six years old never had an out of home Fine shape sorted with bind log white below knees $55 Phone 224 days or nights 9581
SPANISH JACKS sell or trade for livestock easy to handle in good condition Clyde Schenkel Mt Victory Ohio Phone 29

PETS AND POULTRY

FANCY White Leghorn Rooster CA Cockrel for breeding stock Term months old $2 00 each Muriel Shumaker Waldo Ohio

ANCONA kittens 3 wks male house trained 1 left Phone

FOX TERRIER registered and eligible to register Also offering Scotch Fox Terrier 11 months old weight 15 pounds Phone 9483 701 Orchard

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PETS AND POULTRY

CHICKS every Sunday and Monday Also started chicks Prices very low Almendinger Hatchery Pioneer Ohio

Buy Electric Hatched Chicks
June July and August Hatch every Monday Leghorn Heavy mixed Barred Rocks White Rocks White Wyandottes S C Red Broilers Custom hatching 02c Phone 3790

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Marion Ohio 5 Main St

BABY CHICKS
Prices for June July August
Giant White Leghorn 6c
English White Leghorn 6c
Barred Rocks 7c
White Rocks 7c
Buff Rocks 7c
White Wyandottes 7c
Light Sussex 6c
Heavy Odds 6c

Ohls Poultry Yards and Hatchery
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SEED AND SUPPLIES

WE HAVE a few good used Hay Loaders and Mowing Machines Also several Grain Binders Farmer Implement & Supply Co 148 N Main Phone 2263

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MISC FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

STRAWBERRIES
3 qts for 25c Cheap prices
Bring crate for canning
Phone 2662 for a crate delivered or drive out to Farmers Farms Market or Garden Center Call for big free Circular We are always open
16 E Center Farmers Market
Alva Ott Ph 2882

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ROCKER and platform chair like new $2.25 Phone 3125

GOOD Singer sewing machine in cabinet Price $10 Call at 1-0 Center

HOOVER Sweeper with agitator Phone

VOSS Electric washer used only a short time Thoroughly reconditioned and looks like new Will sacrifice for quick disposal Terms Van Atta Hardware Co 141 W Center St

Walnut Dining Room Suite $30
Walnut Bedroom Suite $35
MARION FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Rear of Court House
on Church Street
O W McELHANEY Mgr Ph 2720

WEARING APPAREL

WEDDING dress and veil for sale Size 14 Call 2-3 Bellefontaine

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1929 PASSENGER Coupe runable seat low mileage runs and looks like new Owner going out of town Sell cheap 1 mile East Edgewater at Phone 6091

REPOSSESSED
FORD 157 inch stake body truck 1 H D unit three rear tires good condition used little
FORD DeLuxe Tudor Sedan six wheels and tires Trunk rack like new Has very little use this car before you buy
OTHER fine used cars at our usual low prices
ED C WATTERS
221 E Center St

Cadillac

SEVEN Passenger Sedan A 1 condition as good as brand new tires Quick Sale Price Only $395

Clifford E Hoch

200 N Vine St New Location
FOR SALE OR TRADE 1931 Oldsmobile Sedan driven less than 9 000 miles fully equipped including hot water heater This car carries our new car guarantee Sold new seven month ago for $1110 Our price during this sale $691
Lautensleger Olds Inc
203 S Main St Phone 2463
Next to Telephone Office

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SCHOOL ROUTES

We have a few good Ford AA chassis suitable for school bus bodie
ED C WATTERS
221 E Center St

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GRIND valves set in carbon take up bearing $1.50 Battery recharging 50c Tentals free Stanley's Garage 56 Herman st Phone 1511

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COMPLETE stock of fan belts pistons gasket rings other replacements Will install while you wait WILKINS SPACE

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In business since 1915
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NOTICE TO CITY WEEDS

LEGAL NOTICE

CANARY IS SMARTER THAN MARY'S LAMB

Pet of School Knows Its Recess Bells

By International News Service

DENVER Colo—Mary's little lamb followed her to school one day but a canary bird in the Colorado home of Mrs Ethel Johnson appears to be smarter than the average pet

No man H M Johnson is a humane officer who spends most of his time scurrying around town to the rescue of the remarkable behavior of the pet canary

While visiting the school Miller noticed the canary sent and at ten o'clock sang in a cage

The recess bell rang and the 60 pupils forked out of the red brick building Mrs Thelma Johnson the teacher opened the canary's cage The canary flew out of the cage twitting nosily

When the bell rang to mark the end of the recess period the bird hopped back into its cage and sat on its perch and Mrs Johnson swung the cage door

Then the bird fell silent as classes were resumed

Mrs Johnson told Miller that the routine was repeated at every recess period and during the noon hour

DEVICE TO DESTROY FOG IS ANNOUNCED

BERLIN — Air traffic will no longer be handicapped by ground fog scientists will shortly be able to destroy fog banks by using simple apparatus Prof Albert Wigand noted German physicist told the Berlin Congress of Aero-Meteorologists

Professor Wigand discovered during his research work that the minute water drops forming fog are charged with electricity of the same polarity and that fogs are the thicker the higher the electric charge is His method of removing fog clouds therefore consists in principle in adding electricity of the opposite polarity The electric charge is thereby compensated and the water drops fall down to the ground

A powerful sprayer mounted on a truck is proposed by Professor Wigand to shoot electrically charged liquid in the fog hanging over flying fields Within a short time after that the professor says planes will be able to land without difficulty

Along the Paraguay river Brazil has one of the richest deposits of manganese ore in the world estimated to contain from 30 000 000 to 150 000 000 tons that cannot be profitably mined because of lack of transportation facilities

NOTICE OF SALE

REAL ESTATE DEALS TOTAL 25 IN WEEK

Show Increase of Nine Over Three Mortgages File Here.

Twenty five real estate transfers and three mortgage loans totaling $1 775 65 were filed during the week ending Friday in the office of Charles A Marker county recorder

One of the three mortgages was filed on city property the other two on rural tracts Two were placed by individuals one by a building company

The number of realty transfers is an increase of nine over the volume of transfers for the preceding week

Harry A and Gertrude A Ammann to Etta Tricker property in two Marion lots $1

Robert T Atkinson and others to the Marion Building & Loan Co Marion lot $1

Oscar and Clara Asbury sheriff to Fannie E Griggs in Prospect $1 375

The Marion Building & Loan Co to Robert and Ida A Johnson part of one Marion lot $1

Myron F and Nellie L Cox to Oscar and Ida M Bodley in Pleasant township $1

The Jones Realty Co to Ader A and Florence Lantz Marion lot $1

Mabel A and Dwight E Gustavus A Thibaut one Marion lot and part of two others $1

Clara M Davis to Ida Myers part of one LaPurte $1

James P George to the Marion Building Savings & Loan Co Marion lot $1

Chester W and Viola D Hite to the Citizens Building & Loan Co Marion lot $1

Elmer W Imbody to Sarah Imbody an undivided one half one Marion lot $1

James J Rose to the Citizens Building & Loan Co part of one Marion lots $1

J W Jones by executor to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co 140 75 acres in Montgomery township $5 400

J W Jacoby to William R Pothart six Marion lots $1

William T Jones to Samuel B Lippincott 15 Marion lots $1

Joseph A and Hattie Kimmel to Peter A and Daisy M Cook Marion lot $1

Samuel B Lippincott to Marion K Atkinson four registered Marion lots $1

Carrie F Lippincott to Marion K Atkinson 16 Marion lots $1

Samuel B Lippincott to Marion K Atkinson 110 Marion lots $1

Lowell P and Velma F Evans to William T Jones Marion lot

Howard T and Vera A Wolfe to Arias D and Martha J Moore 138 39 acres in Marion township $10

Jesse L and Anna Seif to Citizens Building & Loan Co Marion lot $1

J J Stiffle to Geneva Booher two Marion lots $1

Lloyd E and Bessie L Shaw to the Marion Building Savings & Loan Co part of one Marion $1

Finley Truitt to the Home Building Savings & Loan Co Marion lot $1

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT FOR BENEFIT

Clem Teite No 61 Common pleas court of the City of Columbus Ohio

Marion County ss Court of Common Pleas No 1091 of the records of said Court

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of March 1939 which date has been made the date of the assignment hereinafter mentioned the undersigned Ernest Schaffner of Marion County Ohio made an assignment to me for the benefit of his creditors of all his property and estate real personal and mixed and things in action not exempt from execution by law and that I have accepted said trust and entered upon the duties thereof and given bond as required by law

All persons having claims against said assignor are notified to present the same to me duly verified at my office in the City of Columbus Ohio within three months from the date hereof

Dated at Marion Ohio this 24th day of June A D 1939

ERNEST SCHAFFNER
By Chas Marion County Ohio
Case No 11 43

NOTICE OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Joel Hogan late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 5th day of June A D 1939

ESC McCAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
Case No 11 43

LEGAL NOTICE

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time
ERIE

Eastbound—1 30 a m 6 [illegible]
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except Sunday
Westbound—2 [illegible] m *
m 11 17 a m 7 [illegible] m *
Wed And Sat To Lima only
South-bound—*6 10 p m *
except Sunday

BIG FOUR

Westbound—6 05 a m 6 [illegible]
9 05 a m 11 15 a m 2 5
5 50 p m 11 45 p m
Eastbound—6 05 a m 9 [illegible]
1 00 p m 3 40 p m 10 1
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
Northbound—11 5 a m
Southbound—6 [illegible] p m
5 50 p m 9 [illegible]

C H & M TRACTION

Local cars through to Columbus
[illegible] m 10 [illegible] m
[illegible] m 12 [illegible] m
Chair car trains to Columbus
[illegible] m
Limited train to Delaware
8 [illegible] p m
Last car leaves Columbus for Marion at 9 15 p m

Marion-Bucyrus Division
Northbound—Cars leave Marion at 7 05 a m 1 50 p m
Southbound—Cars leave Marion at 8 40 a m 5 40 p m

MAGG BROS TRANSIT CO

Leave Marion for Caledonia Galion and Mansfield 6 00 a m 11 00 a m 3 00 p m 5 50 p m

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey and Toledo and at 8 30 a m 12 00 noon and 10 00 p m and 5 00 p m to Galion

Eastbound—Sundays only 11 00 a m 6 00 p m 8 00 p m

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO

Leave for Marion 8 00 a m 5 00 p m 12 00 noon 6 00 p m Leaves from station 116 North State

MT GILEAD MT VERNON

Leaves Marion for Mt Gilead Mt Vernon 8 00 a m and daily on Sundays Stops at Union bus station at 116 State street.

CRESTLINE BUS LINE

East—10 3 [illegible] m
West 8 55 a m 2 48 p m

SWITZER STAGE

Northbound 1 42 p m
Detroit
South—1 18 p m
Charleston W Va

RED STAR BUS LINE

Leaves Marion for Upper Sandusky 10 00 a m
Leave Marion for Wheeling Parkersburg and points south at 4 00 p m
Leave Marion for Sidney at 9 00 a m and 6 00 p m

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LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

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...to good steers 4 2
...and common steers 3 50
...s 3 25@4 50 best cows
...to good 2 50@2 75
...cutters 1 50 beef
...bologna bulls 2 50
...mediums 4 culls
...2 75 top calves 5
...spring lambs 5 75 fair
...top yearlings 3 culls
...ewes 3 50@4 bucks

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 18—Cattle 300
...week ago fed steers and
...25@50 mostly 50
...except choice grades
...since all interests buy-
...and mixed yearlings
...butcher heifers fully
...as much as 50 over
...some dry lot cows firm
...other but grassy kinds
...steady extreme top
...65 for all representa-
...bulk dry lots steers
...weights steers at slight
...grassy kinds not killer
...fleshy stockers con-
...scarce bulk grass steers
...4 50@5 50 bulk on re-
...account 3 75@5 30 best
...600 today's market nom-
...week ending Friday 3
...om feeding stations 33
...mostly steady with
...ings 25 higher closing
...good to choice na-
...and weather lambs 6 00@
...sorted kinds 6 75@7 00
...paid daily fed
...native bucks 5 00
...4 50@5 00 fed
...3 75 averaging 78
...grassy kinds of similar
...down to 3 00 and below
...7 00 few 2 25
...including 4 000 direct
...considered 190-260
...top 5 00 but 4 00 bid
...few pigs 3 25@5 50
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...50 higher shippers
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...lbs 2 90@3 35 pigs
...100@130 lbs 3 25@

East Buffalo

The Associated Press

...ALO N Y June 18
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Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PGH June 18—Hogs
...to 5 higher 150-220
...200-260 lbs 4 00@
...lbs 3 50@4 00 packing
...downward
...uncharged medium
...5 25@6 50 heifers
...cows 2 25@4 00
...good bulls 2 75@3 50
...nominal good and
...5 50@6 00 common
...50@4 50 culls down

...steady good and
...25@7 50 yearlings
...better grade weights

WHAT DEPRESSION?

An unusual distinction is enjoyed by A. W. Bluck (above). Although he has been mayor of Hamilton, Bermuda, for 18 years his city has never undergone the throes of depression. The reason is Bermuda's popularity as a tourist resort. Mayor Bluck strangely enough, has come to New York for his vacation

bonus measure by the senate had been anticipated and brokerage quarters were still chiefly interested in when congress would adjourn. Week end reports from the steel industry indicated little change next week from the current low levels. There was some expectation that freight car loadings would show seasonal improvement usual in June.

The stiffening in the last few minutes carried a few shares up about a point net, notably American Telephone, American Tobacco B, Johns Manville, Consolidated Gas, Coca Cola and Allied Chemical. Fractional net gains appeared in Union Pacific, American Can, North American Can, Public Service of N. J. and General Electric held notably steady. The rails were helped by further reports of possible loans to the carriers to permit them to purchase bonds at present depressed levels for retirement as a measure to reduce fixed charges.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Leghorn fowls ... medium hens 9
Leghorn broilers 10 old roosters 4
Market unsettled
Eggs—10 market firm
Butterfat—12c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 18—Butter 18 410 easy creamery specials (93 score) 16 ...@17¼ extras (92) 16¼ extra firsts (90 91) 15½@16 firsts (85-89) 14½@15 seconds (86 87) 12@13 ... standards (90 central ized carlots) 18 eggs 15 136 steady prices unchanged

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 18—Liberty bonds Liberty 3½s 100 25 Liberty first 4½s 101 16 Liberty fourth 4¼s 102 13 U S Treasury 3½s 99 22 U S Treasury 4s 107 4 U S Treasury 4¼s 104 20

MARION LODGEMEN GO TO CONVENTION

Dr C E Turley R G William son and T E Bolander will attend the I O O F grand lodge meeting in Cleveland next week.

Dr Turley is grand lodge chaplain. He will give the memorial address Tuesday morning. Both Mr Bolander and Mr Williamson are grand encampment officers. Mr Williamson is grand patriarch of the grand encampment of Ohio and Mr Bolander is a grand messenger.

The convention will open Monday night and close Thursday.

WHEAT SLIDES TO NEW LOWS

Prices Show 14 Cents Bushel Drop Inside of One Month

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 18 — Wheat prices established new all time bear records today showing a fall of 4 cents a bushel inside of a month or more than 20 per cent.

Low levels reached were in the face of one of the shortest crops of domestic winter wheat the United States has ever had. Opponents of the farm board said that wheat would be selling at $1 a bushel were it not that the United States farm board surplus had discouraged foreign buying.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago

OPENING

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 18—Grain opening

Wheat — July old 47⅝@⅞ July new 47⅝ Sept old 50⅛@⅜ Sept new 50⅛ Dec 53⅝@¾

Corn—July 29... Sept 31@31⅛ Dec 31⅛

Oats July 20⅜@20⅝ Sept 20⅛ Dec 2...

Rye July 29... Sept 32 Dec 35

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 18 — Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July old	48⅛	47⅜	48
July new	48⅛	47⅝	47⅞
Sept old	50	50	50⅛
Sept new	50	50	50⅛
Dec	53⅛	53	53⅛
Corn			
July	29⅛	29⅛	29⅝
Sept	31	31	31⅛
Dec	31⅝	31⅛	31
Oats			
July	20⅛	20	20⅛
Sept	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
Dec	22⅛	22⅛	22⅝
Rye			
July	29⅛	29⅛	29⅝
Sept	32⅛	33	32⅞
Dec	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞

THIRD YOUNGSTOWN BANK WILL REOPEN

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O July 18—The City Trust & Savings bank which closed here last Oct 14 will reopen about July 6 it was announced today by a reorganization committee.

The opening will mark the resumption of business by the last of three banks which closed here on the same day tying up financial resources of approximately $60 000 000. The last statement before the City bank closed showed resources of about $10 000 000.

The City bank's committee announced today that holders of 85 per cent of its deposits had signed an agreement putting 45 per cent of their funds into a holding company and tying up the remainder for repayment over a four year period. The bank also obtained a $2 300 000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Clearings for Week

An increase of $10 139 16 in bank clearings during the week over that of last week was shown in a check of the week's clearings at the clearing house today. The total for the week was given as $117 460 36 compared to $107 321 19 last week. The high point of the week was reached Monday when the clearings were given at $25 ...55 89.

In New Quarters.

Beginning with the services tonight at 7 45 the activities of the Salvation Army will be conducted in the new quarters at 403 West Center street. It was announced today by Captain John Hunter. Religious services will be held at the regular hours Sunday.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Adams Exp	2 6	Montgomery Ward	4 ...
Air Reduction	39	Nash Motor	9⅞
Allegheny	...	National Biscuit	29 ...
Allied Chemical & Dye	51	National Cash Register A	...
Amn Can	3...	National Dairy Products	15 ...
Amn Roll Mill	4 ...	Nat Pow & Lt	4⅝
Amn & For Powe	...	New York Central	1 ...
Amn Smelting & R	...	N Y N H & H	...
Amn Tel & Tel	85 ...	North American	3...
Amn Tobacco B	51	Northern Pacific	...
Anaconda	4	Ohio Oil	...
Atchison T & S F	27⅛	Packard Motor	1
Atlantic Ref	10⅛	Paramount Publix	...
Auburn Auto	50 ...	Penna Pennsylvania Railroad	5 ...
E & O	...	Phillips Petroleum	...
Barnsdale A	5 ...	Procter-Gamble	...
Beth Steel	9 ...	Public Service N J	7 ...
Byers Co	9 ...	Pullman	3
Canadian Pacific	5	Pure Oil	3
Case (—J I)	...	Radio	3 ...
C & O	17 ...	Republic Steel	5 ...
Chrysler	6	Sears Roebuck	11 ...
Columbia G & E	5	Servel Inc	2
Comm Solv	4 ...	Socony Vacuum	7
Consolidated Gas	37 ...	Southern Pac	8 ...
Con Oil	5	Stand Brands	10 ...
Continen al Can	21	St G and F	11
Continental Oil Del	4 ...	Standard Oil California	15⅜
Corn Prod	39	Standard Oil N J	24 ...
Curtiss Wright	...	Texas Corp	10 ...
Drug Inc	9⅜	Texas Gulf Sul	14
Dupont De Nem	2...	Transamerica	2⅛
Eastman Kodak	12⅜	Union Carbide	17⅜
Electric Auto Lite	10⅜	Union Pac	87 ...
Electric Power & Light	3⅛	Unit Aircraft	8
Electric Boat	10⅛	United Corp	5
Gen Electric	21⅝	United Gas Im	13⅛
Gen Foods	9	U S Ind Al	15⅜
Gen Motors	13⅜	U S Rubber	3⅛
Gillette Safety Razor	10	U S Steel	38⅛
Gold Dust	7	Utility Power & Light "A"	2⅜
Goodyear Tire	14⅛	Warner Pict	⅞
Int Harvester	4⅛	West Un Tel	23⅜
Int Nick Can	15⅜	Western Elec & Mfg	32
Int Tel & Tel	12⅞	Woolworth	35⅝
Johns Manville	35⅛	Total Sales	381,600
Kennecott	11⅝		
Kroger Grocery	41⅝		
Liggett & Myers B	38⅜		
Loews	20⅝		
Lorillard	10⅝		
McKeesport Tin	6⅝		
Mid-Continent Petroleum			

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EX-KAISER'S SON IN PRUSSIAN DIET

Prince August Wilhelm son of the ex-kaiser of Germany is shown (center) as he entered the Prussian diet in Berlin at the opening session. He represents the National Socialists or Nazis in the diet.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs

Saturday June 18

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Basic—WEAF WJAR WLIT WFI WCAE WRVA WTAM
Northwest and Canadian — WMAQ WTIC CFCF
South—WRVA WSMK WSB WSMB WBAP

6 00—Dinner Music
6 15—Skippy
—Mountaineers
—St Louis Cardinals
—The Goldbergs sketch
—Fred Lindstrom on Baseball
—Program
—To Be Announced
6 45—Lowell Thomas
7 00—To Be Announced
7 15—Lum and Abner
7 30—Phil Cook's Quaker Early Birds
8 00—Ben Bernie's Orch
8 30—Jack Pearl
9 00—Chase and Sanborn Hour—Ed Wynn Graham McNamee Andre Kostelanetz orch
10 00—Lucky Strike Dance Orch
10 15—Sterling Tribune Talk
10 30—Leo Reisman orch
11 00—Ralph Kirbery
11 30—Ralph Kirbery Rogers orch
12 00—Don Armando Caucho

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Basic Chain—WABC WCAU WBBM WCAO WADC WDRC WFBL WGR WJAS
East and Canadian—WEEI WFBR WJZ WORC CKAC
Dixie—KNOX WREC WQAM WBT
Midwest—WBBM KLRA KSCJ KFH WMT

5 00—Mark and Lee—c to c
5 30—Jack Miller—c to c
6 00—Belasco orch—c to c
6 15—William Hall—c to c
6 30—Lowell Thomas—c to c
6 45—Boake Carter—c to c
7 00—Amos 'n' Andy—c to c
7 30—Lum and Abner—c to c
8 00—Ipana Troubadours—c to c
8 30—Paul Whiteman's Hour—c to c
9 30—Ben Bernie orch—c to c
10 00—Dance Orch—c to c
11 00—Hal Kemp orch—c to c
11 30—Dance

NBC WJZ NETWORK

Basic Chain—WJZ WBZA KDKA WGAR WJR WLW WTAM
Northwest and Canadian — WEMP WRVA WWNC WFB WSMB WBAP

5 00—Ted Black's orch
5 30—To Be Announced
6 00—Lowell Thomas
6 15—The Lone Ranger
6 30—Stebbins Boys trio
6 45—Jones and Hare
7 00—Madame Sylvia Salmon or h
7 30—Eddie Dunn Talk
8 00—Gypsies
8 30—Jack Benny
9 00—Ed Wynn Graham McNamee Fire Chief Band
9 30—Whispering Jack Smith
10 00—Lucky Strike Dance Orch
10 30—Sterling Tribune Talk
10 45—Sodero orch
11 00—Piano Duo
11 15—Carl Moore
11 30—Jones and Hare

Monday June 20

1070—WTAM CLEVELAND

6 00—Waldorf Astoria orch
6 30—Lum and Abner
7 00—La Salle—Cleveland vs Boston
—Three Orphans
—Lee Gordon orch
—The Goldbergs
8 00—Sports Review Program
8 30—Alternates
9 00—Major Symphony orch
—Fred Waring Glee Club and Pennsylvanians
—Stella Unger
—Columbo orch
—Gold Sports Review
—Sports Review
—Ted Weems Orch
—Parade of the States
—Jack Denny Orch
—Lum and Abner
—Jesse Crawford

DRY QUESTION MAJOR ISSUE

Democrats Likely To Face Same Conflict Over Prohibition as Republicans.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 13—Prohibition the word that spelled roaring dispute for the Republicans now straggling homeward was first on the tongues today of convention bent Democrats

Candidates economic issues even organization took second place in the discussion of newly arrived Democratic leaders to the question what will the Democrats do about prohibition?

Jouett Shouse chairman of the Democratic national executive committee believed the party would adopt a plank favoring submission of prohibition to the people to determine whether they want the 18th amendment repealed

He called the Republican plank impossible and said the Democrats would be specific and brief He expected that it would denounce conditions under prohibition in its preamble

To Outline Platform

The tentative picked members of the Democratic resolutions committee will assemble next Thursday to begin work on that party's platform hoping that they can saw out the rough outlines of most of the planks by the time the convention assembles Open hearings probably will be held on some disputed issues

While the resolutions committee may have a ready made plank for the convention when it meets Shouse does not believe the prohibition question will be disposed of without a floor fight such as provided the Democratic high spot for the newly adjourned Republican meeting

Candidates Arrive

Headquarters of two of the Democratic presidential contenders are set up but that of the leading candidate Franklin D Roosevelt has not yet been opened The first on the scene were representatives of John N Garner th speaker of the house Quarters for Gov Murray of Oklahoma were opened today

Garner Roosevelt Murray, Gov Ritchie of Maryland Gov Byrd of Virginia Fighting Jim Reed of Missouri and that happy warrior of 1928 Alfred E Smith will be the names that look down upon the public from the colored posters in the Congress hotel Most of them will be here in person for the tussle and mid week will find them on the ground digging in for the battle

CIGARET LICENSE DEADLINE MONDAY

1932 Permits Must Be on Display After June 20

County Auditor Earl E Thomas today warned Marion county cigaret vendors that Monday is the last day they legally can sell cigarets without a 1932 license on display

Despite the nearness of the deadline nearly 75 per cent of Marion county dealers had not obtained their licenses today, the auditor said

The last day for the use of 1931 licenses was May 21 Dealers who had applied for 1932 licenses however were to be protected against prosecution until June 20 After June 20 the licenses must be actually displayed by the dealer according to the auditor

U. S. OPENS FIGHT ON NARCOTIC GANGS

By United Press

LAREDO Tex—Opening steps against alleged operations of narcotic smuggling gangs in this section were taken here recently by federal officers with the arrest of Alfonso Verduzco 33 garage and batteryman and his wife Mrs Clara Frances Verduzco The pair were held on bonds of $5 000 each

Officers said that they took the pair into custody after having had the Verduzco home under surveillance for a number of months A search of the home at the time of their arrest officers said revealed five ounces of morphine secreted in a panel of a wall They alleged recovering an additional 235 grains from a coffee can thrown away

TEST NEW PLANE

By International News Service

BURBANK Calif—Marking an important step forward in the advancement of military airplanes Captain Frank Hunter noted World war aviator conducted several tests here with a New Boeing pursuit stubwing monoplane embodying many new features It has a speed of 230 miles per hour under full military and gasoline load the plane engineers said the craft could fly at a 10 000 foot altitude

DEATHS TEAD BIRTHS

MT GILEAD June 13—Reports of local registrars show that deaths outnumbered births in the county during May 27 to 30 There were 17 male and 10 female deaths against seven male and nine female births

HAS GOLD MACHINE

DEER LODGE Mon — G W Patterson of Gold Creek is applying for patents on a machine to segregate placer gold from creek sands He claims his machine will recover gold particles from 75 cubic yards an hour

FIND ANCIENT VATS

NEWPORT R I — Workmen excavating for a foundation on lower Thames street recently unearthed several old wooden vats joined by wooden pipes believed to be the remnants of a pre Revolutionary brewery The pipes were hollowed tree trunks

"CROWNING GLORY" WINS FILM FAME

By International News Service

HOLLYWOOD Calif — We've often heard and laughed at the idea of a man attempting to lift himself up by his bootstraps but it is a fact that many a movie actress has virtually lifted herself to stardom by her hair

Although it sounds incredible it is true that the crowning glory is one of the most important factors in movie success and the whole career of an aspirant to fame may hinge upon the manner in which she dresses her hair

Most of the studios maintain high priced coiffure experts whose sole job it is to create distinctive styles of hair dress for the screen *luminaries—coiffures that reflect* the personality and makes it more pronounced Some stars have gained entirely new personalities by merely changing the style in which they wore their hair Others experimented with different coiffures until they hit on one that was distinctly out of the ordinary and delighted their fans

Reason for Variety

A distinctive hair dress has been given credit as the key to popularity and that is why one sees so many different styles among the brilliant constellation that rules the screen today

Although the sublime artistry of Greta Garbo is known all over the world it is open to question whether or not she would be recognizable to any of her millions of fans were it not for the long bob she has made famous Not that this style of hair fashion would suit everybody It just happens to fit the glamorous Garbo and is her most distinctive feature

Another screen star whose hair is her fortune is Jean Harlow the gorgeous platinum blonde whose silvery tresses proved an outstanding asset in her climb to stardom Try to imagine Jean as a plain blonde or brunette and you will agree that the loss of her platinum crown would be tantamount to amputating her personality

Clara Thatch a Model

The same is true of Clara Bow the carrot top'd it girl whose flaming thatch became a model for millions of girls all over the world Clara was responsible for the idea that Hair Tooth a couple of years ago when hers began to turn flame color overnight prompting also that Paris is taking second place to Hollywood as far as being the world's fashion capital is concerned

There are hair styles to suit every personality in Hollywood today and they may be copied by any girl who thinks she has a personality similar to her favorite movie queen

The girl who desires a hair dress that will lend an air of sophistication would do well to study the coiffure adopted by the lovely Joan Crawford Though Joan was a box office draw before she experimented with her crowning glory it was not until she adopted her present long bob with ear bangs that she became the glamorous personality she is today

Conservative Type

On the other hand for those that loathe the demure type of coiffure Ann Harding is the ideal model Ann's beautiful blond hair simply fastened in a knot at the nape of her neck relies on her natural air of extreme simplicity and maidenly modesty Many a male fan has been won to this star's banner by the call of his protective instincts aroused by the unsophisticated miss inspired to Miss Harding's beautiful features by her style of hair dress

The list would not be complete without some reference to the most famous hair of all—the baby ringlets of Mary Pickford that brought her fame and the title of America's Sweetheart Mary's climb to star dom was assisted in no small measure by those same ringlets and they too in Mary's heyday were copied widely all over the world

White, Ingalls To Speak Here at Grotto Assembly

Governor George White and David S Ingalls candidates for governor will speak in Marion next October during the annual convention of the Ohio State Grotto association it was announced here today by C D Miltenbuhler chairman in charge of arrangements

Assurance that both gubernatorial candidates both members of Al Sirat grotto in Cleveland will be here for banquet addresses was given Mr Miltenbuhler Friday by William C Schmidt of Cleveland secretary and treasurer of the state association

Governor White is scheduled to address the Grotto visitors Thursday night Oct 8 and his rival candidate is to speak at a banquet on the following night

The convention is expected to bring 1 500 visitors here for three days beginning Oct 8

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Eat your Sunday Family Dinner and your Lunch on Monday at The Ballenger 351 N Prospect st

FOR RENT — Sunny furnished apartment Choice location Heat and water Phone 1072

Hernia Clinic (Rupture) Treated without operation Three to four Sunday at Dr Dugan building Dr M A Brandon

Lawrence Market for Freshest Strawberries

It Takes the Entire World To Furnish Hollywood with Stars

By International News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Pick a star geography and you'll see that the whole world contributes toys to Hollywood

Seventeen states and four foreign countries contribute to the stars and feature players under contract to one studio alone

New York contributes more than one fourth of the list with the Marx Brothers Nancy Carroll Wynne Gibson Alice White Sylvia Sidney Lew Ayres Chester Morris Ona Munson and Ben Bard

California Kansas Texas Indiana Virginia Oregon Illinois and France each send Mary Astor Germany Claire Dodd Montana Martha Sleeper Missouri Mae Busch Utah Richard Barthelmess

The main Swedish contingent Greta Garbo Karen Morley Alexander Kirkland Warner Baxter and Jean Hersholt

Arizona Wisconsin Maine Idaho Colorado Ohio Nebraska Pennsylvania Kentucky Michigan Minnesota Connecticut Oklahoma and New Mexico

Richard Bennett from Indiana and Maurice Chevalier and Claudette from France

The exotic Tallulah Bankhead is from Alabama

From faraway China came Earl Mantlix while Marlene Dietrich is from Germany

The District of Columbia contributed Frances Moffett

Gary Cooper was born in Montana and Phillips Holmes is from Michigan with Freddie March from Wisconsin Jack Oakie from Missouri Charles Starrett from Massachusetts Ivent Taylor from Iowa Jerry Tucker from Illinois and Gordon Westcott from Utah

Anna May Wong the Chinese actress was born in Los Angeles while Alopise Menjou the most De Ring Penn human of them all was born in Pittsburgh

TAX COLLECTION PERIOD EXTENDED

The [illegible] collection period has been extended 3 days to [illegible] 15 [illegible] stockholders and [illegible] Marion county [illegible] Swaim announced [illegible] extension was [illegible] authority of the treasurer

After [illegible] the matter of extending [illegible] periods will be taken from [illegible] matter and left in the hands of the state tax [illegible] when new legislation [illegible]

Driver Released.

[illegible] Neal [illegible] was released after [illegible] he was fined [illegible] and costs [illegible] with [illegible] Virginia [illegible] Judge W R Martin

The number of motor vehicles in Mexico has just about doubled in five years

HUSBAND SAVED

Mrs Stanislaus Hausner photographed in her Newark N J home as she read of the rescue of her aviator husband off the coast of Ireland Hausner attempting a trans Atlantic flight was forced down at sea and rescued several days later by a British sailor

WILLIAM GEARHISER CLAIMED AT WALDO

Former Village Official Dies at Home Following Short Illness.

Special to The Star

WALDO June 13 William Gearhiser 66 retired farmer and former village official died Friday at 1 p m at his home here He had been ill two days of heart trouble

Mr Gearhiser had served as mayor clerk and member of the village council of Waldo He was a lifelong resident of this vicinity and was born east of here the son of Mr and Mrs Jacob Gearhiser

Private funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p m in the home with Rev S C Long in charge Burial will be made in the *Prospect cemetery Friends may* call at the home until funeral time

Surviving are the widow and three brothers John of east of here Jacob of Greenwood Miss and Charles of Van Wert O

CITY BRIEFS

McMurray No Better—No change was noticed this morning in the critical condition of Dr James W McMurray of 857 Windsor street City hospital officials reported Dr McMurray underwent an intestinal operation on June 9

Improving—Miss Shirley Parkhurst of 198 Lincoln avenue who has been seriously ill of infantile *matory rheumatism* is slightly improved today) a member of the family reported

Funeral Today The funeral of Mrs Martha Long who died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs C A Lowe of west of Galion was conducted today at 2 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on South Main street Dr C E Turley of Epworth M E church officiated The body was placed in the Prospect mausoleum

Lippincott Rites—The funeral of Christopher S Lippincott Marion's oldest real estate agent was conducted today at 3 p m at the home at 334 East Center street Mr Lippincott died Wednesday night after an extended illness Rev Lawrence A Word of Trinity Baptist church was in charge of the service Burial was made in Marion cemetery

COURT NEWS

Sales Confirmed

Sale has been confirmed and deed and distribution have been ordered in foreclosure actions of the Home Building Savings & Loan Co against George T Orians and others and against Roslyn F Weitz and others

Foreclosure Filed

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co has filed suit in common pleas court against Carl D McClung and others seeking judgment for $1 954 and foreclosure of a mortgage on a Marion property Hayes Thompson is counsel for the loan company

License Issued

Licenses in wed were issued in probate court yesterday to Arnold Buser a farmer of near LaRue and Florence M Wigle of LaRue Walter Black a mechanic of Martel and Priscilla Queenberry of Marion

NO DEATH SENTENCES

By United Press

EDINBURGH Scotland — No death sentence was passed in the Scotch courts during 1931 nor were there any executions the annual report of the prisons department for last year shows The commitments of prisoners of all classes however was 16 653 as against 16 618 in 1930

FIND OLD FRENCH TREES

By United Press

LE HAVRE A tree census of Normandy discloses the fact that there are many multicentenarians in the forests A yew tree in the village cemetery of Saint Ursin (Manche) was planted 900 years ago There is also a colossal yew tree 79 feet around at Blondeuve which is known to have been growing in the Seventh century

READY FOR MATRIMONIAL PLUNGE

Already famous in national and international aquatic circles Mickey Riley of the Los Angeles Athletic club and Georgia Coleman diving and swimming champion of Seattle Wash are rumored to be contemplating taking the matrimonial swim together Dame Gossip is insistent that the aquatic stars will march to the mateic music of Lohengrin after the Olympics, in which both are expecting to participate.

TO EMULATE "LADY LINDY"

Ambitious to duplicate the feat of Amelia Earhart Putnam and to earn the distinction of being the second woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic Miss Eleanore Smith 20 year old aviatrix of Freeport L I is preparing to attempt the hazardous flight The young ladybird is shown with her flying instructor George Pickerpaugh as she absorbed some of the finer points in the operation of an autogiro at Roosevelt Field New York

LIMA WOMAN WINS FEDERATION OFFICE

Dr Peirce Is Chosen Service President at Election at Seattle, Wash

Dr Josephine L Peirce [illegible] defeated Mrs Clarence [illegible] Wilmington Del for [illegible] vice presidency of the General federation of Women's clubs [illegible] run-off election yesterday Seattle Wash The [illegible] biennial convention of the federation in session at [illegible] closed today Mrs Peirce is [illegible] man of the federation's [illegible] family finance and [illegible] child welfare and [illegible] work in her home state [illegible] generally known among [illegible] eh of Marion where she has frequently

Mrs Grace Morrison Pe[illegible] Brockton Mass is the president of the federation Mrs E B Lawson of Tulsa Okla vice president Mrs Sa[illegible] Dunbar of Portland Ore ing secretary Mrs Edward [illegible] mett of Sheboygan Wis [illegible] and Mrs Felix T McWh[illegible] Indianapolis and Mrs Fra[illegible] ren of Minneapolis trustees

COW SETS RECORD

GRANTS PASS Ore—More [illegible] three tons of milk and 303 2 [illegible] of butterfat produced in a 10 [illegible] period is the record of [illegible] Standard a Golden Treasure [illegible] three year old Guernsey cow [illegible] by J C Calhoun of Grants Pass The total poundage which [illegible] attested a new official record production amounted to [illegible] pounds of milk

Theater News and Reviews

SATELLITE OF FILMS COMING HERE FOR FOUR DAYS AT OHIO

Ann Dvorak the actress whose else deserves the adjective sensational and Lee Tracy who made Broadway stage history in Broadway and The Front Page are co featured in The Strange Love of Molly Louvain which will show four days at the Ohio FRANK MCHUGH starting Sunday

Far down in the cast is the name of Frank McHugh the pleasant comedian seen to newspaper roles and harmless jags Richard Cromwell the likeable youngest son in Mario Dressler's picture Emma Cus Ishbee versatile character comedienne Leslie Fenton Miss Dvorak's husband of a few months and Lyda Roberti have prominent roles

The story is the first original screen story by Maurine Watkins whose Chicago created a sensation on the stage

MATA HARI ON STATE DOUBLE TWO DAY BILL

What a treat is in store for the Sunday and Monday patrons of the State The Greta Garbo picture Mata Hari the [illegible] columns of praise is on double bill with a western picture Wings of Adventure featuring Rex Lease Armida and Clyde Cook

Garbo fans who missed the first showing of Mata Hari should not pass up this second opportunity not only for Greta's role but because of Lionel Barrymore and Ramon Navarro

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Despite the statue of Liberty [illegible] has been laid at rest with [illegible] funeral in the shadow of the lighted torch on Bedloe island [illegible] seen helping the soldiers [illegible] off the statue to visitors He was [illegible] and a mongrel but as a Scout James F Bosco he was [illegible]

NEW YORK—Professor Wilbur Lloyd Warner [illegible] Harvard [illegible] of [illegible] tants Cape Arkhand on an archaeological and anthropological expedition He plans to study ancient cults way back to the earliest period

STOCKHOLM [illegible] of the [illegible] United States [illegible] Swedish scientists [illegible] The [illegible] pen will down with just [illegible] pulse Now the [illegible] ribbing [illegible] make [illegible] regard less

REFEREE SUBSTITUTES

By United Press

BLOOMFIELD Ky When Scotty Dawkins [illegible] found himself too [illegible] by a plunge through the [illegible] to continue his wrestling [illegible] with Joe Dillman [illegible] Referee Bud Lott Blankenship stepped off his shirt and shoes and tussled the remaining [illegible] of the 30 minute event to win a draw

200 GETS KANGAROOS

By The Associated Press

PARIS — The Vincennes Zoological park here has been increased by the gift of kangaroos the [illegible] swans and two emus These Australian fauna are among the finest specimens ever brought to France and are expected to be of great interest at the zoo for some time

To enable typists to make the copies of letters which [illegible] per a new attachment for typewriters [illegible] a piece of [illegible] ribbon between the paper on which the original letters are written.

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The electric refrigeration industry although youthful is destined to be a big and key and an important one in the economic fabric of the nation The reason for this important place among other industries is that the character of service rendered by an electric refrigerator is so high that users are acclaiming it to be the most important appliance in their home

There are three principal reasons why home should have electric refrigeration facilities These are because it will engender additional comfort and economy It is not necessary to ridicule the former methods of keeping food in order to stress the convenience that a good electric refrigerator provides for every housewife is familiar with the inconvenience of the older methods

Gives Long Service

A dependable make of electric refrigerator will give many many years of uninterrupted service so dependable in its nature and so convenient that it absolutely eradicates the element of uncertainty The modern electric refrigerator goes about its business of keeping food in a perfect environment in such a manner that it asks no favors from anyone It does not depend for its operation upon daily inspection and cleaning and there is no need to fear that foods might possibly spoil due to exigencies that might arise in the housewife's absence

It is a real source of comfort and consolation to be an owner of an electric refrigerator to be able to prepare the evening meal in the morning and have it safely kept in a fresh condition for dinner thereby permitting the housewife to attend to other functions during the afternoon It is a matter of increasing comfort to have a perpetual ice supply adequate to the needs of the home and to be able to prepare delectable and palatable desserts for guests Electric refrigeration greatly enhances the ability of the hostess and relieves her from all concern regarding the condition of the foods served

Saving Effected

The economy effected by a good electric refrigerator is now recognized and in purchases of many perishable items a saving of 15 to 20 per cent for buying in slightly larger quantities is easily possible Estimates show from close observation and experience that a most modern family can effect a minimum saving of $100 a year which is possible as a result of the small cost of operation the fact that it eliminates all food spoilage and the ability of the ice to function as a cold storage plant serving the members of the household as well as the members of the community Perishable foods can be purchased in larger quantities at a saving

Electric Refrigeration Means Savings in Home

The importance of electric refrigeration in the household is shown by the numbers of units sold in 1931 In a year considered far below normal as far as general business conditions were concerned American housewives fully realized that the economies afforded by electrical refrigeration meant a distinct savings in their household expenses

The C D & M Electric Co through its appliance sales store at 198 South Main street has been represented in the electric refrigeration field for the past five years A franchise for the sale of Kelvinators has been held since 1927 and the company has sold General Electric refrigerators for the last three years A service department for the installation and service of all types of electric refrigerators is maintained by the company This service is also extended to the patrons of subsidiary units of the C D & M Electric Co in neighboring towns

In nearly every neighborhood your grocer has provided electric refrigeration to preserve the foodstuffs he sells He not only preserves the perishable but he eliminates waste thereby increasing his profits

Proper refrigeration means a savings in food costs an elimination of food waste and a healthy happy family It is true economy

United States government statistics based on the most conservative estimates by economic experts show the average family spends about $700 a year for food The government survey states that of this amount 15 per cent or $105 is lost through spoilage Using the above figures you can quickly see where the savings can be made in your immediate household

As a matter of service the electric refrigerator supplies more service than any other appliance in the home The washer will not operate an average of more than six hours weekly The ironer about the same and very few appliances will reach an average as high while the refrigerator will furnish twenty four hour daily service During your week end at the lake your food is preserved for you in your home awaiting your return

Savings in the operation of an electric refrigerator over old methods is also a consideration from one third to one half of operating cost can be applied to the savings Thus we say you can not afford to be without an electric refrigerator

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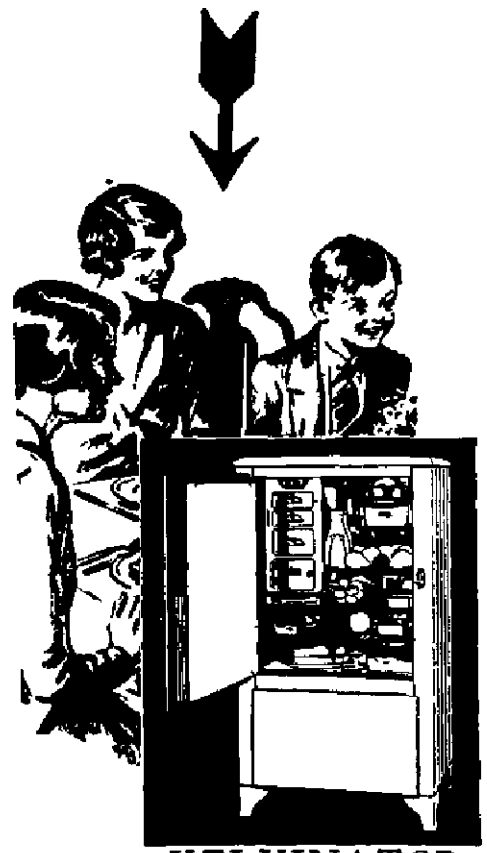
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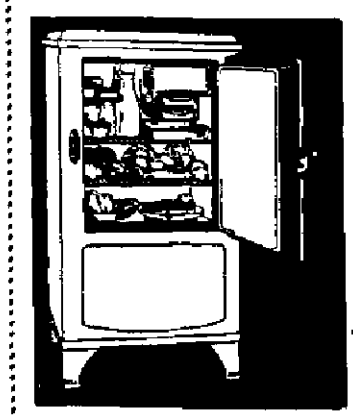
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Ohioans Are Prominent in Democratic Forecast

...ness in Party's Affairs Are Seen as Possi... ...inees Should Deadlock Occur in Balloting at National Convention.

By H R DALGHERTY
...ternational News Service Writer

C... June 15—The ... is in Ohio when ... their national ... Chicago beginning ...

... Gov George ... for the Demo... nomination the ... has at least three ...cond dates any one ... may at the and ... the party against ... this fall ... are former Gov ... of Dayton former War Newton D ... and and United Robert J Bulkley ... and All three as White have been possible nominees ... convention get into a ... the candidacy of ... Franklin D Roosevelt of ... And stranger things ... happened in the ...

... te will be formally ... a candidate by for ... Allen Pomerene who ... he and the realm of ... as the convention's se... ... will have the solid Ohio delegation behind ... and it will continue ... as long as he ... little strength

Will Center on Ohio

... delegation finally White has no chance ... he nomination, it is ... a action of the state cen... ... candidates so long as ... a chance to be nom... ... It is anticipated that ... Baker and Bulkley each will ... the vote of the Ohioans at ... during the convention ... White or one of the trio ... be nominated before a ... given to vote for the ...

... he 1920 standard bearer ... ...ed been mentioned outside ... state as a possible choice ... ...olarch since his anti prohibi... speech here two years ago The ... certainty that the Demo... ...convention will adopt a wet ... calling at least for resubmis... of the eighteenth amendment ... probably going farther and de... ...ing repeal is considered by ... as placing the former gover... ... a position where he would ... ...ep able to the convention ... fact that Cox was snowed under by the Harding landslide of 1920 is probably the greatest factor against his nomination this year His friends argue however that it was not Cox's fault the Democrats were licked in 1920 contending that political conditions were such that no Democrat whoever he might have been could have turned the Republican avalanche The League of Nations which Cox espoused under pressure from the White House is virtually a dead issue now

Baker Backing Strong

Baker has many friends and admirers throughout the nation who are ready to put in their best licks for him if at any time the convention gets into a muddle and starts looking for a dark horse candidate

Baker a former mayor of Cleveland gained his first national recognition during the first term of President Wilson when the president and congress were fussing and fighting like a pair of circus clowns over a guinea feather Disgusted Baker sent his famous telegram to the president Can not something be done to save Democratic party which at this time is a dismal failure?

It was not many months later that Wilson summoned Baker to the White House and offered him the post of war secretary which he accepted The World war then came on and Baker in his all important position was a tremendous influence not only in the administration at Washington but throughout this country and in Europe He too espoused the League of Nations and his prohibition stand may not be acceptable to the convention

Senator Bulkley however may be considered the darkest of the dark horse candidates but probably with as good a chance as any of the others of landing the nomination In this coming convention the fact that a candidate may not have been active heretofore in national politics and therefore not so widely known over the country may be a decided asset for him Bryan was little known before the Chicago convention in 1896 stampeded to him

Bulkley has at least three commanding points in his favor They are his lack of previous activity in national politics his intimate relations with banking and business generally over a number of years and his clean cut stand for prohibition repeal The fact that he was overwhelmingly elected to the United States senate two years ago in a normally Republican state and a state that has been in the past a leader in prohibition may serve as a good argument in his behalf

Former Senator Pomerene led the Ohio delegation to Houston four years ago as the state's favorite son candidate but Governor Alfred E Smith of New York had the nomination in the bag and there was nothing for Ohio to do but throw Pomerene overboard and get on the Smith band wagon After casting its vote for Pomerene the delegation switched to Smith when it was apparent before the first roll-call had been completed that Ohio's vote would give Smith the necessary two-thirds for nomination on the first ballot

Many political observers are of the opinion that Governor White may stand a good chance for the vice presidential nomination in case the big prize should be denied him. This of course depends upon the nominee Should Governor Roosevelt who will go into the convention with a majority of votes but short of the necessary two-thirds for nomination finally be selected Ohio because of its strategic position may be called upon to furnish the vice president.

Roosevelt was the running mate of Governor Cox 12 years ago and White was manager of the campaign The two governors are good friends Should the Ohio delegation swing to Roosevelt at any time and thus bring about his nomination White's selection as the vice presidential nominee might naturally follow

IS LIE DETECTOR HELP OR MENACE?

LIE DETECTOR NUPTIALS at NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

By International News Service

CHICAGO—News of an experiment recently conducted at Evanston Ill wherein a young couple made their marital vows while hooked up to the lie detector a new scientific marvel opens up a wide and alarming field of speculation

The result of the experiment we are told was eminently satisfactory to the couple who promised to love and cherish and to the scientists who conducted it

The lie detector showed that the heart of Miss Harriet Berger the bride almost stopped beating when she said the fateful I do and the blood pressure of the groom Vaslav Rund went up a notch when he made a similar response This blood pressure buck and wing according to Charles M Wilson lie detector expert is a sure indication that the couple love each other and that when they made their vows of constancy there were no mental reservations such as 'yeah I'll love honor and cherish all right but I'm going to be the boss of this outfit.

Looking Into Future

It would be really interesting if one were privileged to follow the course of the young couple's marital barque more especially if the newlyweds took a lie detector along on the matrimonial voyage as a kind of a compass wherewith to steer a straight course toward their diamond jubilee

With a little imagination one can easily envision the triumphant moment of the bride as she removes the result of her first venture into the realm of pie making from the oven Then the big moment arrives as hubby with the lie detector strapped to his arm takes the first bite of wifie's product

Then and there the marital barque begins to strike rough waters for no matter how altruistic hubby may be the lie detector will immediately proclaim his true reactions to the bridal pastry And who ever heard of a bride making a praiseworthy pie?

Other Severe Tests

Should the good ship matrimony weather the first storm there are still thousands of reefs upon which it is liable to be cast by the lie detector Under the influence of the apparatus good old standbys like "working late at the office" to explain an enthralling poker game or a street car jammed with cheeky young women to account for a blonde hair on the coat lapel will no longer function Neither can a visit to a speakeasy be camouflaged by chewing a handful of cloves For although hubby's breath won't tell the lie detector will when it does the blood pressure blues

On the other hand wifie can't get away with anything either What married man has not at some time marveled at his razor's keenly taking on the appearance of a saw? Questions to the devoted spouse as to whether she could explain the phenomenon invariably elicit an indignant denial

But with the better half coupled up to the lie detector her indignation would not be quite so convincing for the little gadget would at once point out that she had forgotten the occasion when she used hubby's whisker eliminator to sharpen a pencil

Possible Menace

So it can readily be seen that although the lie detector may have been a big success at the nuptial launching of the marital barque the anti Ananias apparatus might prove to be a menace to happiness in the long run To insure true marital happiness a husband must tell a white lie now and then for love would turn to hate terquickly if a husband always told the truth when wifie asked for his opinion on her new hat

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WASHINGTON SILVER TEA HELD BY GROUP

Quilt Display Feature Prospect Society Meeting

PROSPECT June 15 The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church held a May tea Washington silver tea at the home of Mrs W M Keller Thursday afternoon Mary Ann Jones and Wahneta Askley met the guests at the door dressed in old fashioned costumes

Greetings were given by Mrs J W Dill devotional talk Mrs Mary B Fox prayer Mrs J N Freeman solo Mrs W C Elliott readings Mrs Edwin Adams talk Mrs I C Cheney readings Mary Ann Jones solo Esther Keller talk Mrs J N Freeman

A quilt display was held on the lawn The prize for the best old pieced quilt was awarded Mrs W M Keller Other prizes were given for the prettiest new quilt Mrs Emma Doppleton prettiest applique quilt Mrs Burton Rink oldest coverlet Mrs Reesie Watkins Judges were Mrs I W Jolly and Mrs Sloan of Marion

A Norway spruce was planted in the church yard in memory of George Washington

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The annual firemans festival will be held in the Community park July 20

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The Missionary Aid society of the Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs William Mose The devotionals were in charge of Rev Paul Dobbenstein The lesson was led by Mrs Charles McNeal The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs J H Thibaut

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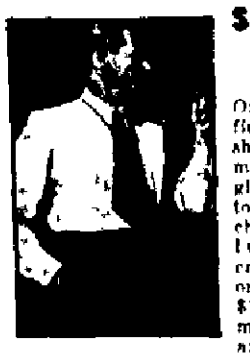

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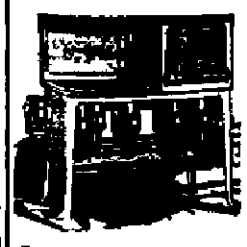

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Lewistown Reservoir, Hardin County Marsh District on Sunday Auto Tour

A pleasant Sunday drive of approximately 150 miles through six counties and past one of the larger bodies of water in this part of Ohio is outlined for this week end by Mrs D V Gallagher secretary of the Marion Auto club

Indian Lake in the northwestern part of Logan county is the principal objective of the trip This lake known to many as the Lewistown reservoir was created by the state as a feeder for the Miami canal Its extreme length is 12 miles and its width is four miles It contains a water area of 7200 acres or almost 12 square miles It is popular as a summer resort, fishing grounds and picnic spot.

Marshes Interesting

The route lies over federal route 30S to the northwest from Marion to Lima, by way of Meeker and Kenton If the motorist cares to take time to diverge from the route he or she may drive through the heart of the Hardin county onion marsh by turning south on route 195 at the intersection 11 miles west of Kenton In these marshes 2 223 000 bushels of onions were raised in 1927 It is advisable to return to route 30S by backtracking after driving through the marsh

Leave Lima toward the southeast by way of route 117 to Westminster six miles away At Westminster turn southward on route 196 and follow that route six miles into Waynesfield Continue southward out of Waynesfield on route 32 to Indian Lake The route passes around the southwestern shore of the lake and continues into Bellefontaine Two and a half miles east of Bellefontaine is the highest point in Ohio 1550 feet above sea level

Leave Bellefontaine for the east on route 68 and following that route through West Mansfield York Center Summersville and Richwood to the intersection of route 4 Follow route 4 to the northeast to Marion

Many Detours

Sunday driving in central Ohio is rapidly becoming a game of dodging detours with dozens of state highway projects getting under way

One detour on route 30S between Big Island and Meeker lies on the route of the Sunday drive It is a seven mile section necessitating a detour of two additional miles while contractors widen and resurface the roadway

A six mile section of route 23 immediately south of Upper Sandusky also is closed while the roadway is being widened and resurfaced The detour is well paved and two miles longer than the regular route

A bridge is under construction on route 37 between Delaware and Delaware A nine mile section of route 31 between Marysville and Mt Victory is closed while the roadway is being paved

Marion traffic bound for Columbus will encounter a short detour at Strafford

Improvements are being made along the miles of a number of highways in this vicinity without disturbing traffic

Babies Are Becoming Popular Among Members of Film Colony, Will Reports

BY WILL ROGERS

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers and what I have been seeing as I been prowling around conventionward Course I been writing you a lot about them so we better dig up something more pleasant Hollywood is what I am asked more about back here than all the politics Everybody has their favorites and they want to know how they are getting on "Hows Clara Bow"

Did you see Barrymore's new Baby Is it so that there is no such person as Greta Garbo"

Why don't you make another good picture once in awhile" Who do you have to look like to get in the Movies" If we go to the Olympic Games can we get in and see em make pictures" Well they just ask you so many questions I kidded hardly have time to tell em who was going to be elected President

Now about Clara Bow Clara is up on her ranch in Nevada. She married Rex Bell a boy that played with me in "They Had To See Paris" He was the sweetheart of my daughter (Margaret Churchill) before she went to Paris Then he also was with us in "Lightnin'"

Now you have heard of Ranches Everything out here that is not an apartment is a Ranch If you got twenty feet in your back yard it's a "Ranch" If you got an old Ford (no matter if it runs or not) why no on "Avenue Ranch." "Lemon Ranches," "Orange Ranches," "Peanut Ranches," "Rabbit Ranches," "Egg and Ranches," we even call them a "Ranch" and there is nothing on it but an old Palm Plant, a chicken or rope or, and stone cabin Our Ranch

Clara Has Real Ranch

But what I started to tell you was that Clara Bow's is "It" Ranch. Its right out in about the centerest spot part of Nevada there in the desert country and what a Ranch Clara. I mean Real Ranch, I don't know how many but I have heard it said that she owns

I expect their nearest neighbor is the Dam about 50 miles away And they got cattle on it. It's a Cattle Ranch Big Boy Williams has one up in that country Their stock ranges over a hundred miles

Well Clara is getting ready to do a story at Fox's Sam Rork a very fine high type man and good producer is making it and if he gets her a good story why its a cinch

Now about Barrymores new Baby I never did see the old one Or has he got another one" I believe he has but he's got a pretty wife and he's not bad looking himself so they are liable to have a mighty pretty little Baby This Baby thing has got to be an epidemic out here in the movies there is more Babies being born out here than in any time since I can remember I don't know if its depression or unemployment or what but a lot of em that never raised any children before are doing it now I guess there is fads in child raising just like in anything else

Paul Whiteman and his wife Margaret Livingston (I think that was her name) by the way she worked with me in a picture in the silent days called "Water Water Everywhere It was Irene Rich's first picture with us It was a western, and I had to swim out into a river and rescue her from drowning I gave em honeymoon however, as I had to take her on my horse and carry her to town. How a drowned woman that is all wet is supposed to carry with you on a running horse, and sit hard on the lady too I never can imagine that I done thing of right role. We took it in the Kern River out of Bakersfield. Its so hard to find a running river in Southern California as it is a dreaming woman.

Will Rogers

PICK WINNERS IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Miss Florence Allmendinger wins at Grange Meeting

Miss Florence Allmendinger won the Bethlehem grange declamatory contest last night and will represent the grange in a county-wide grange contest July 2 at the Bowling Green grange Miss Marie Bender won second prize and will be alternate in the county contest.

Miss Dorothy Bensler and Robert Fogle also competed in last night's contest conducted at the Bethlehem grange hall near Marion Mrs Edward Lauer Mrs Gail Smith and Miss Miriam Strine were judges Miss Pauline Kaelber sang two numbers O Sole Mio and Whispering Hope

Dr Frederick C Smith of Marion will address the grange at a meeting in two weeks at which time a potluck supper will be served Mr and Mrs John Penry and Mr and Mrs George Allmendinger were named a refreshments committee.

Morral Aid Meets.

MORRAL, June 15—The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs W W Morral Mrs Lena Baker had charge of the meeting. Mrs W W Morral led the devotionals. Mrs Earl Strickler was a guest.

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UNION CHURCH SERVICES TO BEGIN HERE SUNDAY, JUNE 26

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Number of Congregations To Join for Night Programs During Summer

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE

Rev Olewiler Will Preach First Sermon at First Reformed Church

The calendar of summer union services of Marion Protestant churches was announced today

Annually a group of the pastors combine Sunday night meetings during the summer holding services in one of their churches This year the first union service will be held Sunday night June 27 at the First Reformed church with Rev Howard I Olewiler of the First Presbyterian church delivering the sermon The calendar includes services through Sunday Sept 4

The union services are sponsored by the Marion County Ministerial association and the scheduling of services is worked out by a committee from the association

This year the evangelistic committee in charge of the program consists of Rev W Martell George of Wesley M E church Rev Robert W Rucke of the First Reformed church Rev John E Davidson of the First Church of the Nazarene and Rev F C Pottorf of Fitz Memorial Baptist church Rev George is chairman of the committee

Services Start at 8

Throughout the summer the union services will be conducted at 8 p m preceded by union young peoples services at 7 p m

Nine churches are participating in this years program the First Reformed the Prospect Street M F the First Presbyterian Central Christian Salem Evangelical Epworth M F Trinity Baptist St Pauls English Lutheran and the First United Brethren

Sunday July 24 will mark the opening of chautauqua in Marion A program of a religious nature will be given and on that night there will be no union services

The annual Labor day union church services will be held Sunday Sept 4 at the First Presbyterian church Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church will deliver the Labor day sermon

Dr C E Turley of Epworth M E church and Rev Roop will deliver two sermons according to the summer schedule which follows

June 26 Rev Howard L Olewiler of the First Presbyterian church at the First Reformed church July 4 Rev James O Dodd of Central Christian church at the Prospect Street M F church July 10 Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church at the First Presbyterian church July 17 Rev B Tyler Gates of St Pauls English Lutheran church at Central Christian church July 24 Chautauqua Sunday July 31 Rev Robert W Hucke of the First Reformed church at Epworth M E church Aug 28 Dr Turley at the Ity Baptist church Aug 14 Rev Roop at Salem Evangelical church Aug 21 Rev Karl W Patow of the Prospect Street M F church At St Pauls English Lutheran church Aug 2 Dr Turley at the First United Brethren church Sept 4 Rev Roop at the First Presbyterian church

Young Peoples Services

The young people of the church whose pastor will deliver the sermon will be in charge of the young peoples meeting For the Labor day service the young people are calendared for an orchestra concert.

Money received in the collections will be placed in the Ministerial association treasury to spend as the association sees fit

The pastor of the church in which the service is to be held will be in charge of the order of service which will include the selection of hymns and special music He will preside during the service

Officers of the Marion County Ministerial association are Rev Roop president Dr Turley vice president and Rev C G Canfield of the First Church of the Brethren secretary treasurer

PASTORS TO PREACH ON "FATHER'S DAY"

Two pastors have announced sermons in observance of Fathers day Sunday June 20 Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church will speak Sunday at 10 30 a m on 'Two Bible Fathers' The Faithful Father will be the subject of a sermon by Rev Karl W Patow Sunday at 10 30 a m at the Prospect Street M F church

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A SERMONETTE

BY REV LAWRENCE A WOOD

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THE disciples had returned to Galilee They had gone back to their former occupation of fishing They had been out on the lake all night and had nothing for their labor The words would familiar in these days of prolonged depression Long weary hours with nothing to show for it Several Then night they took nothing

The morning was dawning Another day was at hand It was to be one of the memorable mornings of their lives One who meant more to them than all else was standing on the shore of that lake He had been watching their toiling on the water He was waiting for them

That same One is near us today He knows how long and disappointing the hours seem He is as much concerned in the lives of those who love not Christ as he was there by the lake side

Cast the net on the right side of the boat and ye shall find They were tired but there was a tone of assurance in those words and they obeyed We can not tell why long and weary times of fruitless waiting befall us It is for us to believe that Jesus knows our need It is for us to obey His commands

They cast and no they were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes Peter days are spent Suddenly lifted the net weighted down with its heavy load John knew it first It is the Lord Peter was quick in action girded his fisher coat unto him and cast himself into the water hastened to the shore Love for Christ had ended his Lord was here and was reinstated in the warm love of his divine master

In unison together that morning by the side of the lake and their lives knelt that searching question Do you love Me Lovest thou Me Unanswered Lord thou knowest that I love You Days and nights of discouragement would lengthen and it would be a glad morning if only you too would tell Him that you love Him and with full declaration give yourself anew to Him He knows your every circumstance He forgets not His word had not forgotten His weary disciples out there on the lake The same loving Lord Jesus is near you waiting for your response in willing obedience to His commands

Life held a new meaning for those fishermen after that morning It will have something new for you If you will tell Him Lord I love you I am ready to obey

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E

Park Street—497 Park st The Rev R J Robinson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—A C E league
8 00 p m—Sermon

Bethel M E—670 N State st Rev W H Renfro pastor Real dance 324 north Main street.
9 30 a m—Sabbath school Mrs Malinda Freeman supt
10 45 a m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Wednesday prayer and class meeting

BAPTIST

Trinity—S Main st, near City Library The Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Harry Woodall Supt
10 30 a m—Sermon Two Bible Fathers
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Who Will See the Lord?
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service

Fitz Memorial—Davids and Darius sts. Rev F C Pottorf pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—B Y P C—Intermediate, Junior and Senior
7 30 p m—Sermon

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview streets Rev S F Porter, pastor
9 00 a m—Bible School in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Elect Be gotten Kept Tried and Saved
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Secrets of the Heart Made Manifest.
7 00 p m—Wednesday prayer and praise service

Mt Zion—13 Senate street
10 00 a m—Morning worship
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—B Y P U
8 00 p m—Sermon

BRETHREN

First—East Church and Reed avenue Rev G G Canfield pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Miss Edythe Thompson supt.
10 30 a m—Children's day exercises

CATHOLIC

St Mary's—North Main street Rev Father William J Spicker man pastor Rev Father Edward H Summe assistant pastor
Masses 7 30 8 30 11
Children's mass 8 o'clock
7 30 p m—Lecture and benediction

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Central—W Church Rev James O Dodd pastor
9 15 a m—Morning worship and classes Sermon Man's Greatest Need
6 30 p m—Senior Young Peoples meeting
6 30 p m—Intermediate C E
7 30 p m—Sermon The Secret of Truth
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week services Topic John Knox and the Presbyterians

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E Church and Mt Vernon avenue Reading room fifth floor Uhler Phillips building Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Lesson sermon
IS THE UNIVERSE INSANE OR IS MAN INSANE BY ATOMIC FORCE?
Wednesday night 8 00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St. Pauls Episcopal Church—E Center and High streets Rector the Rev S S Hardy
Sunday services and classes
8 00 a m—Holy Communion
8 45 a m—Senior class church school
10 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon.
2 00 p m—Young Mens class church school

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E Church and High streets Rev E Radebaugh
9 00 a m—Sunday school Dr W L Johnson superintendent.
10 15 a m—Sermon The River of Blessing
6 30 p m—Adult and Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon by Evangelist Dwight H Ferguson
7 45 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service

Oakland—Bellefontaine and Henry street. Rev H E Williamson
9 15 a m—Sunday school H C Murphy supt
10 30 a m—Morning worship Sermon by Rev Ernest Braden
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor
7 30 p m—Special Bible study service
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

Greenwood—North Greenwood and Mark streets. Rev L Kauffman
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon

Grace—Herman near Davids street Rev H H Maxwell pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
7 00 p m—Young Peoples service Helen Needles leader
7 30 p m—Sermon The Responsibility of a Decision
7 30 p m—Tuesday mid week prayer service
8 30 p m—Tuesday Ad B choir practice
10 00 a m—Saturday Childrens story hour
10 30 a m—Saturday Junior choir rehearsal

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

Salem—270 East Church street.
9 30 a m—Sunday school Will iam Lloyd Supt.
10 30 a m—Service in charge of Paul S Hyde
No evening service
7 30 p m—Thursday Young Peoples meeting

LUTHERAN

Emmanuels—231 Prospect street. Rev J W Schillinger
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 00 a m—Divine service and annual childrens festival
St Pauls Evangelical (English)—Hillsfoot line and Wilson street Rev B T Cline
9 15 a m—Sunday school Classes for all
11 00 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Childrens day program

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N Main and Fleming streets
9 30 a m—Bible school
10 40 a m—Worship

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim—Bonnett and Waterloo streets—Rev I W Cox pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Prayer meeting

Church of Pilgrim—Fairgrove and Mark streets The Rev C O Poorman pastor
7 00 p m—Friday class meeting
9 15 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples service
7 30 p m—Sermon

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—East Center and Vine streets Dr Charles E Turley pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Epworth League
7 30 p m—Sermon

Prospect Street—Prospect and Church streets Rev Karl W Patow pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon The Faithful Father
7 00 p m—Young peoples meeting Topic Orchestra Ambition
7 30 p m—Illustrated lecture on Borneo
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

Wesley—Oliney avenue Rev William Martell George pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Lashey superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Life of the Spirit
7 00 p m—Young Peoples meeting Charlotte Trowbridge president
8 00 p m—Sermon Jesus the Wonderful

Asbury—Lee and Evans streets Rev Albert L Slack pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
6 45 p m—Epworth League
7 30 p m—Sermon

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo avenue Rev Harold E Osborn pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Children's meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon

Wesleyan Mission—1" State st. The Rev H C Hughes Galena, pastor
1 30 p m—Sunday school
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Tuesday and Thursday nights mid week prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—South State and Columbia streets Rev J F Davidson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Ellery Davis superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Y P S meeting Mrs Mary Twining president
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 00 a m—Children's day program
Forest Lawn—East Center and Barnhart street Rev John A. Carriker pastor
9 00 a m—Bible school J H. Prettyman supt
10 30 a m—Morning worship Sermon Emptiness
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Children's day program
7 45 p m—Thursday mid week service Study in Book Leviticus

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison streets Rev J M Fisher director
9 00 a m—Sunday school Discussion subject Jacob
6 30 p m—Senior Young Peoples service Topic Honesty
6 45 p m—Intermediate Young Peoples service Topic Daily Prayer
6 30 p m—Junior Young Peoples service Topic God is Love
7 30 p m—Sermon The Personality of God

REFORMED

First—South Prospect street Rev Robert W Hucke pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school E. L. Cleveland superintendent
10 30 a m—Holy communion
7 30 p m—Holy communion

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters—119 north State street.
Captain and Mrs John Hunter officers in charge

Sunday Services

10 30 a m—Holiness service.
2 00 p m—Sunday school
6 00 p m—Young Peoples legion
7 30 p m—Evening service

Week Night Services

7 30 p m—Tuesday Bible study
6 30 p m—Friday Corps Cadet class
7 30 p m—Friday Holiness service
7 30 p m—Saturday Free and Easy meeting

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists—224 north State street.
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—2" S Prospect st. Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W D Scranton superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Senior Young Peoples meeting Virginia Fowler president
7 30 p m—Alumni C E Lulu Cramer president
8 30 p m—Intermediate C E Helen Richardson supt
8 30 p m—Junior C E Mrs P F Cormier supt
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer services

MARIONS COMPANY OF JEHOVAHS WITNESSES

7 30 p m—Study period at hall Church and Main sts second floor

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

Rev B E Hillman pastor evangelist
9 15 p m—Sunday school
2 15 p m—Afternoon service
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting Francis Toombs leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday and Friday Bible study and prayer services

ASBURY GRADUATE TO PREACH SERMONS

Rev Clyde Wendell recent graduate of Asbury college at Wilmore Ky will preach Saturday and Sunday nights at the tent meetings which Dwight H Ferguson lay evangelist is conducting at the rear of 18 West Center street

Rev Wendell is a member of the Oakland Evangelical church congregation Evangelist Ferguson will be at Epworth M E church during the Sunday school hour At 7 30 p m he will preach at the tent on The First Commandment Services at the tent on Monday night will be at 7 30 Mr Ferguson will preach at Calvary Evangelical church

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REV. BRADEN TO PREACH HERE

Credit Certificates Will Be Given Class in Leadership Training Course

Rev Ernest Braden of 750 Lincopher avenue will preach Sunday at 10 30 a m at Oak and Evangelical church Sunday night credit certificates for work completed in a class in leadership training will be distributed

Rev Braden recently was graduated from the Evangelical Theological seminary at Naperville Ill His subject will be The Personal Life of God

Rev H E Williamson pastor will speak Sunday night on The Importance of Bible Study The leadership training class recently completed its course in Octoby's book Jesus's Religious Development taught by Mrs C R Beerbower

Those who will receive certificates from the board of religious education of the Evangelical church will be Miss Velma Walker Mrs Clara Beaver Miss Esther Phelps Miss Alberta Rissell Mrs Saul Hecker Mrs C W Shearer Mrs George Landon Mrs Elsa Foster Miss Louise Crowther Mrs Clyde Wendell and Mrs H F Williamson A miniature Old Testament tabernacle constructed by the class will be displayed

A class of intermediate girls will be given certificates for completion of their work in a course in catechism Misses Dorothy Burnette Phyllis Hecker Mary Caroline Lee Mary Jane Cook Cora Kruger Maurita Yeagle Esther Marie Eggleston and Donna Ruth Klingel will receive certificates

TO DIRECT MUSIC

WILLIAM DOWLER

DOWLER WILL HAVE CHARGE OF CHOIR

Music at Epworth M E church during the summer months will be in charge of William Dowler of 6 5 Windsor street in the absence of the minister of music Knox Dunlop Mr Dunlop is attending Ithaca college at Ithaca N Y this summer to complete work for a degree of bachelor of music

Dowler recently was appointed director of music in the First Presbyterian church at Owego N Y A student at Ithaca college he will enroll as a junior this fall in a combined course in public school music and singing and choir work

4 Churches To Observe Children's Day Sunday

Several Marion churches have chosen to have children's day services one week later than the majority of the churches The First Church of the Brethren Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Asbury M E church and St Pauls English Lutheran churches are four that have announced children's programs for Sunday

The Forest Lawn English Lutheran and Asbury churches will have programs Sunday night The program at the First Church of the Brethren will be given at the morning worship hour

Miss Elsa Church is primary department superintendent and Mrs S P Riley is superintendent of the beginners department at the Forest Lawn church Mrs John Jacobs will be in charge of the program at the English Lutheran church

To Present Pageant

A pageant Of Such Is the Kingdom will be given by 51 girls and boys of the beginners primary and junior departments of Forest Lawn church The cast follows

Jean Willoughby Rose Fairy Dorotha Tolle Martha Lee Walker Thelma Riley Ruth Wasserback Ruth Bowers Marjorie Whitehead Ida Cashill Elaine Smith children Billie Hawkins Junior Benson Bettie Peterson Helen Johnston Flora Converse Joyce Pittnock Norma Jean Benson Cletis Cheney Buds Mary Anna LaPierre Martha Rajl Marjorie Sheehe Pete Johnston Rosetta White Maxine Willoughby rain drops Marian Mills Miriam Linder Avalon Dye Donna Ruhl Ruth Dell sunbeams Gladys Ruins Betty Carriker Reed Ruhl Melba Jean Whitehead Esther McAdow Ruston Cheney Delpha Jean Prettyman rainbow Francis Woods Doris Hawkins Louise Wells Jack Imbody flowers Virginia Young Mary Jane Fisher Luther Mills Beatrice Thomas Ruth Gillespie trees Geraldine Cook Jean Dixon Louise McAdow Mildred Cook Helen Peterson Jewel Helen Gruber Joan Moore Albert Lindquist Don Grube Billie Moore Junior Black forest Evelyn McAdow tots

The program will open with a song 18 Silver Bells by the primary and junior departments and prayer by Rev J A Carriker pastor Rev Carriker will deliver the welcome address Six beginners will give an exercise Clover and Lena Sue will make a speech

Music on Program

The program at the First Church of the Brethren will consist of songs musical numbers and recitations An outline of the program follows

Song primary department devotional Harold Miller and James Bibbee welcome Billy Fate My Welcome Paul Young Three Golden Leaves Melvin Bailey Marion Hoberts Donald Young The Sun Rills Byers A Good Rule to Be Clara Snider The Clock Gladys Snider Princess Pat Little Things Pauline Berry Rose Buds Mary Rae Lee Latha Bailey Phyllis Ann Wolfe Tubbs Peggy Young Joe One Day in the Year Betty Varner The Roses Greet Us Barbara Bauer Myrtle Jane Harper Patty Cahill song Junior department A Boy Like Me Ellsworth Bailey 8 Children Praise Doris Martin Something Sweet Bess Holtzberry God The Light Then Marie Ward song Senior Paul Eleanor Thompson Speaks Mrs Canfield Roses of Prayer Mabel Jeffers Mary Smith Anne Ferris Mary Alice Brown Lee Rose Mr Clock Carrol Carriker Sky Measure Cole Mayer The Rainbow Junior Fairies Jack Harper Trees Harper Paul Young Ruth Dyer Paul Norton, Children's Day Edith Miller The Words of Jesus Alma McGinty Blossoms of Joy Mary Alice Brown Grace Brown recitation John Kessler song Intermediate girls Beauty Everywhere Shirley Kessler recitation Bessie Byers Garland of Christian Business Man Jack Young A Children's Day Resolution Louis Bibbee The World Goes Traveling Altha Byers What Makes a Happy Day Florence Brown violin solo Ruth Robson Beautiful Day Donna Roof Blanche Tibbs Mary Norton Children's day A short talk by the pastor Rev C G Canfield

Church News

Told in Brief

Changes Time—Time of Sunday night services at Wesley M E church will be 8 p m Rev W Martell George pastor announced today Epworth league will be at 7 p m

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To Illustrate Lecture—Rev Karl W Patow will deliver an illustrated lecture on Borneo Sunday at 7 30 p m at the Prospect Street M F church The lecture will be illustrated by 50 lantern slides

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To Sing Solo—Miss Hazel Lloyd will sing a solo at the First Reformed church Sunday school exercises

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Canfield Back—Rev C G Canfield of the First Church of the Brethren with Mrs Canfield and their daughter Catherine has returned from a two weeks vacation The first week was spent in Madison Wis with their elder daughter Mrs D S Moser Last week Rev Canfield attended the International convention of the Church of the Brethren held at Anderson Ind

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Circle To Meet—Circle No 6 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs May Porch Thew of South State street

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Continues Series—The Personality of God one of a series of sermons on personal as well be delivered Sunday at 7 30 p m at the Lee Street Church of the Brethren by Rev James M Fisher director

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Ferguson To Preach—Dwight H Ferguson lay evangelist will preach at Calvary Evangelical church Sunday p m

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To Hold Communion—Holy communion services will be observed at 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m at the First Reformed church

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To Hold Party—The Epworth League of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Tuesday at 8 p m for a June party The young people of the Zion and Bellehem M E churches near Marion as guests All members and friends of the league have been invited to attend Miss Mabel Mahan chairman of arrangements and her committee members are making extensive plans for the party

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Discontinue—Sunday night services at the First Church of the Brethren have been discontinued for the summer months

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Porter Sermon—Rev C P Porter of Emmanuel Baptist church will deliver a sermon Sunday morning on the subject of the Baptist Peace The sermon will be the first of a series of expositions which will cover the entire first epistle Those who attend have been urged to bring their Bibles

NEW PLAN DOUBLES CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Congregation Increases in Favorable Response to Schedule Change

An attendance gain of practically 100 per cent at the Sunday morning worship service has been noticed at Centra Christian church since the inauguration of the new schedule of services May 16

The gain is one of the large attendance of the months The schedule of the morning services was reversed by the pastor Rev James O Dodd as a means to ward off the summer slump in church attendance

Under the new plan church worship services start at 9 15 a m Sunday school convenes one hour later and at 10 45 classes are dismissed and the morning schedule is completed

Sunday morning Rev Dodds sermon subject will be Mans Greatest Need The Alpha Delta class of the Sunday school will be in charge of music for the service

Men Who Made the Church will be the theme of the mid week meetings for the etal week Wednesday a 7 30 p m Rev Dodd will deliver the first of a series of lectures on the theme speaking on John Knox and the Freshyterians

CHILDREN'S MISSION PROGRAM PLANNED

Annual children's missionary day will be observed Sunday at 10 a m at Emanuels Lutheran church The service will be given by the intermediate department of the Sunday school

The school will join in singing carols The program will consist of recitations class exercises songs and duets Music for the service will be furnished by the Sunday school orchestra under the direction of Judge Oscar Gast.

Rev J V Schillinger pastor will deliver a brief children's sermon

FORMER LOCAL MAN WILL PREACH HERE

Rev Robert L Stubbs former Marion man and now pastor of the Community church at White Fish Bay Wis will preach Sunday morning at Epworth M E church His subject will be Running Away from Life

William Dowler in charge of music at the church this summer will sing The Living God by O'Hara Sunday night he will sing The Lord is My Light by Speaks

Rev Stubbs is the son of Mrs Florence Stubbs of 212 South Prospect street

Circles Plan Picnics

Three of the Ladies Aid society circles of Epworth M E church will have picnics in the coming week Circle No 4 will have its annual picnic meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs A W Gracely of South Main street The yearly picnic dinner of Circle No 9 will be served Thursday at the home of Mrs E A of Delaware avenue Mrs Connelly of Harding highway will be hostess to a picnic of members of Circle No 11 on Thursday afternoon

Preliminary returns of the recent census of the Union of South Africa indicate a European population exceeding 1 800 000 a gain of per cent in five years

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH
Charles E. Turley Pastor
9 A M SUNDAY SCHOOL
Orchestra Directed by William Dowler
10 30 A M
SERMON
Running Away from Life
Rev Robert L Stubbs of White Fish Bay Wis former Marion resident.
6 30 P M
EPWORTH LEAGUE
7 30 P M. SERMON
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Wednesday Evening
7 30 P M
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HUEY LONG RECEIVES FARMER-LABOR BID

...ed To Be Presidential Candidate After Ousting of Col Webb

By The Associated Press
...A Nebr June 18 — Roy ... chairman of the Far... party's executive com... announced the group ...ed Colonel Frank E ...San Francisco as its ...al candidate and offered ...o Senator Huey Long of ...

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Long Refuses To Comment on Offer

By The Associated Press
...LEANS La June 18— ...Huey P Long refused to ...whether he would ac... ...ndential candidacy of ...Farmer Labor party ...Omaha Neb but as... ...ndered the offer an ...of my stand for the ...of Franklin D Roose... ...Democratic party ...ng said he had not ... ...notice from the ...as this morning but ...would not be a candi... ...nation to Roosevelt ...ery one knows I ...al to the support of ...Roosevelt and if he is ...the Democratic party ...hat the Farmer Labor ...s willing to support ...en will fall in line ...I Roosevelt Long

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BIRTHS

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KANSAS YOUTH HERE ON BICYCLE TOUR

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G.O.P. STANDARD BEARERS POSE

This Associated Press telephoto shows President Hoover and Vice President Curtis together for the first time since their renomination by the Republican national convention

4-H CLUB LEADERS MAKE TOUR PLANS

Conference, Picnic Held at Pleasant School, 100 Officers at Meeting

Preliminary plans for an educational tour were outlined last night by advisors and officers of Marion county's newly organized 4-H clubs at a leaders conference in the Pleasant Township school

Robert Eisele was named chairman of a committee to complete arrangements and make further plans No date has been set for the tour

The conference brought together 100 leaders of the club movement The program following a picnic supper consisted of group discussions on conducting 4-H activities during the summer months

D F Myers of Ohio State university met with the advisors of the clubs Other discussion leaders were Harold Hodson of LaRue and E R Smith of Prospect presidents Mrs Fred Cooper of LaRue secretaries Earl R McElroy state editor of The Marion Star news reporters and Roy N Lovett of Green Camp recreation

A committee was named to plan the clubs participation in the county fair Its members are Frances Kraner of Claridon Agnes Cooper of LaRue Harold Hodson of LaRue and Clifford Strine of Waldo

The club membership has passed the first year's goal of 400 There are 23 clubs in the county

TANKER SEARCHED FOR BLAST VICTIMS

Bodies of 14 Removed from Wrecked Vessel at Montreal

By The Associated Press
MONTREAL June 18—The blast torn tanker Cymbeline was searched today for bodies of 14 persons believed dead Eleven already have been recovered of the more than three score men injured when the explosion shattered the British vessel yesterday 37 were still in hospitals

Several million dollars damage was done officials estimated in the blaze and fire that inflicted one of Montreal's major disasters A 550 000 Canadian Vickers dry dock in which the British vessel was undergoing repairs when it blew up was partly wrecked Officials believe a hot rivet may have come in contact with gas accumulating over oil inside the vessel

The bodies recovered were those of three firemen and eight Vickers repairmen The 14 missing and presumed dead were Vickers employes

DROP PROPOSAL TO ASK CANCELLATION

Lausanne Meet Seeks Reparations Settlement Under New Plan

By The Associated Press
LAUSANNE Switzerland June 18—In quarters close to the big powers associated in the conference on reparations and war debts it was said today the European statesmen are preparing a final reparations settlement without an American guarantee of cancellation or revision of the war debts payments due the United States

Any motion of a resolution proposing to ask the government at Washington to cancel the war debts apparently has been given up as likely to interfere with the presidential election in the United States

The method under discussion, it was said, is to cancel Germany's unconditional and conditional annuities under the Young plan to bond the German railways for an undetermined amount and then, without a direct appeal to the United States, to publish statements showing Germany unable to pay her debts at the right Americans would clamor [illegible]

Chicago Gangs Battle as Dry Agents 'Mop Up'

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO June 18—While gang lands machine gunners barked a signal that the war was on for succession to Al Capones under world throne the government ear ly today mopped up Colosimos cafe where Capone began his rise to power

It was at Colosimos—just a block away from Capones Lexington hotel headquarters on the near south side—that Big Jim Colosimo was slain by assassins bullets and Johnny Torrio—the master—and Al Capone—the pupil—seized control of the gangland domain

Underworld grapevines rumbled Colosimo was shot by Capone on orders of Torrio but when police arrested both the lips of gangland would not open To this day the slaying of Colosimo remains an unsolved mystery

Nine prohibition agents under personal direction of Chief Lieutenant Agent A E Aman went into the cafe this morning as 150 guests many in evening clothes were watching entertainers Liquor bottles hurriedly were slid across the floor and there was a dash for exits but none of the guests were held A quantity of liquor was confiscated Agents said they had obtained buys previously

Arthur Brisbane's

Today

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Russia have then" One thing is sure—intelligence will rule and take profits Average fullness will work and take what is given to it

Old Chersonesus interests and should encourage us The sunken city will come back into the sunlight Our sunken industries and prosperity will do the same and sooner

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STUDENTS OF Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken have burned Old Man Calculus in a great bonfire Calculus is the young mens bugaboo the burning is an annual celebration But without calculus the labors of mathematicians for generations past would have been a tedious nightmare

Every student should bless the name of Newton who invented differential calculus for use in his abstruse calculations

He kept the secret to himself for a time not from selfishness but without thinking and amazed the world of mathematics when with the aid of Old Man Calculus he solved quickly with great ease a complicated problem with which Europes mathematicians had been wrestling for a year

MAN FACES DRIVING CHARGE IN COURT

John Brady 20 of Bennett street who was arrested Thursday on an affidavit charging him with forging his mothers name to a check for $1 was being held today on an additional charge of driving an automobile with improper license plates Police say he was driving an automobile with plates issued for another machine

The affidavit on the forgery charge filed by his mother, Della Brady charges that Brady had given a check on the Mt Gilead National bank for $1 on May 30 signing his mothers name to the check

Work for Magnolian.

Rev Carl V Klop of the First United Brethren church returned last night after spending a day in the northwestern part of the state with Rev J Bolmer Shroyer in the interests of the denominational publications Dr Shroyer is associated editor of the Religious Telescope, denominational [illegible] and is [illegible] manager of the Otterbein publishing house.

CHICAGO PLANS NEW FINANCE CORP. PLEA

Will Appeal for 25 Millions To Save Teachers from Privation.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO June 18 Mayor Anton Cermak and 11 more representatives in congress will knock on the doors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation next Tuesday with a plea to save Chicago teachers from privation

A last appeal to borrow money from the corporation to purchase tax warrants of the city and county was made to the loop bankers last night The answer of the bankers as given by Melvin A Traylor was No

You can not borrow yourself out of the mess you are in the Internationally known financier told the mayor and other officials and civic leaders You'll have to pay your way out with taxes"

A taxpayers strike has left many millions in taxes unpaid and municipal leaders declared there was little hope for bettering the situation in time They decided to journey to Washington and ask the R F C heads to change the rules of the corporation to permit borrowing by municipalities

Twenty million dollars is due the teachers alone in back pay and a loan of $25 000 000 will be asked to help pay other employes also

The mayors conference was called yesterday as a climax to an exciting day for the teachers Thousands of them paraded through loop streets and staged a big demonstration on the lakefront in protest against nonpayment of the salaries

The clothes of many a marcher frayed and showing signs of hardships suffered through lack of cash and credit on they pushed through the dense loop traffic straight to the mayors office

OHIOAN FACES CHAIR FOR WIFE-SLAYING

Holmes County Jury Returns First Death Verdict in History.

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to his home to arrest him Young struck the woman on the head with a tire pump while the three were riding in an automobile Meeker testified Young had intended the blow for Meeker the latter said

Prosecutor Elmo Fatill termed Meekers explanation that Youngs motive was a desire to be alone with the woman a colossal lie

State Contention

The state contended Meeker participated in the killing in the hope of collecting insurance on his wifes life and that the two men attempted to make it appear the woman was killed in an auto accident The car in which the three rode the night of the killing was found intentionally wrecked near the body

Meeker admitted he helped in the attempt to conceal the crime but said a confession of participating in the killing which was presented as evidence by the state was obtained under duress

The slaying Prosecutor Estill told the jury was one of the most brutal premeditated and cold blooded in the annals of crime

JONES WILL SPEAK AT CLUB MEETING

Bank Receiver Will Address Y's Men Monday Night

Charles A Jones receiver for the Marion National bank will address members of the Ys Mens club Monday night in the Ballenger restaurant on North Prospect street the program committee announced today

Club committee for 1932 announced by President Marion Hinklin follow program—E N Hale Ralph Hull Elmer Shaw Howard Biggins Initiation—Hiter Jos Van Ost H L Myers H D Mitchell John Beer dinner—Charles F Merkel Hilarius Van Ost F N Sloan fellowship—H L Myers Edwin Probst J Y Apt A I Hinklin John Muntzinger Jack Frost Emery Watkins Homer Hull membership—Carol Kerr Norman Cadzow Harold Cook Don Fee Edgar Christman C G Conner entertainment—Hilarius Van Ost Arthur Cheney, Peber Lincapher Carlos Hatcher Guy Spangler Clarence Hart Elmer Shaw civic—Bob Byrd Bob Allen Carol Kerr Kenneth Fields Charles F Merkel Ralph Hull, E N Soan Ralph Garbart music—Homer L Mitchell John Muntzinger publicity—Bob Byrd Charles F Merkel

SOUTHWEST STARTS HARVESTING WHEAT

Weather Damage Results in Small Crop, Prices Down.

By The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY June 18 — The southwest today was harvesting a wheat crop, considerably smaller than last year, due largely to weather damage

Carloads of the new crop began to arrive at the markets bringing from 28 to 30 cents a bushel at the rural centers In Kansas City, the first arrivals found futures prices around the lowest levels of the season, 18 cents under the last May quotations

Oklahoma's prospective yield has been cut at 38,704,000 bushels, less than half of last years 79,000,000 bushel crop and in Kansas the yield is expected to be less than one-third of the 161 bushel crop of more than 200,000,000 bushels

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MOTHER'S LOVE RESCUES CHILD

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK June 18—The love of a mother for her child is the story of Mrs Rose Hammitt

Like so many who lived on moored barges she can not swim Yet when her three year old son Erich tumbled overboard yesterday she ran quickly to the side of the barge and leaped overboard

She could not swim but air trapped in her clothing as she dropped feet first into the water buoyed her Her screams brought a rescue boat which arrived as she lay in the water face under and slowly sinking

It appeared as though her heroism had been in vain but when they pulled her unconscious into the boat they found locked in her arms her little boy

They will live

G. O. P. INSURGENT MOVE REPORTED

Dr Butler Will Lead Effort To Repudiate Dry Plank, N Y Paper Says.

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were presidential timber but did not refer to Governor Franklin D Roosevelt leading candidate in point of pledged delegates

Franklin and I are friends he said His father and mother and my father and mother were friends He is the governor of our state and I prefer not to discuss him in this category

Ranks Smith High

Former Governor Alfred E Smith he described as the best public servant this country has produced since Theodore Roosevelt—broad gauged honest and highly capable

Owen D Young he said is a natural born statesman with a broad calm unprejudiced vision

Newton D Baker has had wide political experience in Ohio and Washington He has a very fine mind and a very great gift of speech and appeal

Governor Albert C Ritchie of Maryland is a cultivated gentleman and a scholar Melvin A Traylor Chicago banker has a fine position in Chicago and in his native state Kentucky and has an international point of view Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee is an able leader whose recent speeches on the tariff recalled the great debating days in the senate

BOWMAN. FREW TO ATTEND MEETING

Marion School Men Will Go to Conference

George A Bowman superintendent of schools and James E Frew principal of the Thomas A Edison Junior High school will attend the eighty fourth annual summer meeting of the Ohio Education association at Cedar Point next week

Dr Paul R Hoot director of the Teachers college Columbia university and Judge Florence P Allen of the Ohio supreme court will address the meeting which will open Sunday

Problems of financing the states school will dominate the meeting according to an Associated Press dispatch

Mrs Frew and their children Sylvia Dale and Martha with a party of Columbus friends will spend the week at Plymouth Shores a summer resort on Lake Erie

NAVAL RECRUIT GETS HIGH GRADE

Marion Man Completes Training at Machinists School

Notice that Carl W Baldauf son of Mrs V M Baldauf of 208 Pennsylvania Avenue has completed the course at the Machinists mates school at Norfolk Va with the second highest mark in his class was received here yesterday by William Linders navy recruiting officer

Baldauf a fireman third class enlisted in the navy on April 24 1931 at Cincinnati to serve for four years Upon completion of recruit training at the Naval Training station at Great Lakes he requested that he be given the examination for entrance to the Machinists Mates school at the station

Mrs Baldauf has been notified of her sons success

MORRIS NAMED TO HEAD K. OF P. LODGE

C B Morris was elected chancellow commander for a term of six months at the meeting of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias last night in the lodge hall Other officers elected are George Bechtel, vice chancellor commander, Gail Dean prelate, Fred Gast, master-at-arms, Ralph Rastberry, inner guard and Welcome Cast, outer guard. The officers will be installed in two weeks Hugh Chapman, in charge of records and posting, J B Layton, master of finance, Frank Estle, master of exchequer and Kenneth Fields master of work. The next meeting will be in one week.

Contest Winners Board Erie Train Amid Cheers

14 Students from Marion and Surrounding Counties Happy as They Start Five Day Trip to New York and Washington.

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Theater Magnate Charged with Concealing Manipulating of Own Shares.

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shares which he understood was Loy theaters stock and that had not been sold

Cox said that by tracing a transaction his investigators had found a pure wash sale involving the syndicate Ellsworth denied it was wash selling

Cox would you in an order to buy at 1 point would you put in an order to sell at 2 Gray asked

Yes the witness replied

The next day could I would sell it and you would buy it Gray asked

I have no knowledge of that Ellsworth replied

A wash sale is a fraud on the public This is not because it was not designed to defraud the public

The witness added that in these cases the stock changed from the Syndicate's hands to Fox

Will Visit Fox

Meanwhile Senator Carey Republican of Wyoming told the committee that if Fox does not appear Monday for questioning he will move that the committee question him in the hotel room where the movie and theater man is reported ill

Earlier Ellsworth told the committee there had been $4 000 paid to newspaper men for publicity in order to put Fox theaters stock before the public

In other words it was necessary to get the public interested so that you could manipulate the stock as you wanted" Gray asked

It is hardly fair We thought it was worth 40 and it was selling for 30 In calling it to the attention of the public we were doing the public a favor

How much was the stock selling for yesterday?

I'll

Why did you want to be such a philanthropist" Cousens asked

At no time was I a philanthropist I wanted to make money the witness replied He added that his business was not to hold stocks for a long time to await for appreciation in value

BARES ATTEMPT TO HIDE STOCK TRADING

EAGLES' BAND IN CONCERT THURSDAY

The band concert given in Oakland Heights Thursday night, was given by the Eagles band and not by a rube band as was reported in the Star yesterday. A two hour concert was given by the band as an entertainment for the crowd of nearly 1,000 persons who had gathered to witness the circus parade planned by the Colonial Shopping club. The parade had been postponed because of rain. The Eagles band and [illegible] drum corps, the I. O. O. F. band and a rube band will also take part in the parade Tuesday night.

SCOUTS HONORED BY BOARD OF [illegible]

Frank Roberts [illegible] son, patrol leader [illegible] troop 15, were [illegible] for commendation [illegible] registration [illegible] of Marion [illegible] Scout [illegible]

BOY SCOUT HEADS IN TRAINING CAMP

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Timely Action.

Announcement that what appears to be a satisfactory budget as a basis for Marion county's application to issue $67 000 emergency unemployment relief bonds has been drawn up following conferences between city officials and the board of county commissioners is good news to citizens

Application for the bond issue permit will be filed with the state relief commission Monday according to plans made by the county commissioners Should the budget measure up to requirements prompt approval by the state commission is virtually assured and Marion county can soon be on its way toward obtaining funds that will provide valuable service in a period of most urgent need

Both county and city officials are deserving of commendation for the steps they have taken to prepare the application and budget for presentation at this time when local funds for aid of the unemployed and their families are low and the call for assistance is by no means diminished With preceedings leading up to sale of the bonds moving as rapidly as possible, the money should become available at a time when it will do a maximum of good

The Credit Margin

It is a common retort to the statement that the government's credit can not stand wholesale distribution of public money to remark usually with some asperity They've got billions of dollars down there in Washington With a slight alteration to make the statement read, They could get billions of dollars the reasoning involved may be examined with some benefit to those who wonder what it is that limits the federal government's spending capacity

The basis of credit is confidence To guarantee confidence congress went through the agony of making the budget balance—on paper To maintain that guarantee in force congress must refrain from advocating measures which would lead foreign nations and this country's citizens to believe that the treasury's credit limits are being approached Credit is good only when protected by a safe margin

The treasury has borrowed $6,468 000 000 during the present fiscal year It has retired debts to the amount of $6 781 000 000 leaving a net increase of $2 666 270 000 in the national debt since the beginning of the fiscal year last July Quite accidentally this amount is approximately the same as a recent estimate of the budgetary deficit of the year—$2 661 620 000 Combining all accounts the total of the nation's interest bearing debt will be close to $32 500 000 000 by the end of this month

This represents a huge claim on national credit The national debt has been larger but the world's most expensive war was the cause The underlying question of all the discussion of this and that measure to spend huge sums of the public's money is can such expenditures be made without shaking that confidence in the minds of people which is the foundation of credit? The answer can be given honestly only in the negative The margin of safety is still large its safe proportions should be maintained

Summer Ripeness

The promise of swelling buds has been kept the inevitable fate of all living things is too remote to depress normal spirits All who care to are invited to wade knee deep in midsummer which has come softly like a kindly flood of nature's bounty

Now is the season when the sensitive ear of heaven finds all things earthly to be in tune combining in an orchestration that flows on sweetly from one dawn to the next in melodious sweetness The theme carried on by every animate object in nature is repeated in 24 hour cycles

Of the themes associated with the four seasons that of summer is far and away the most satisfying It begins and ends with full In comparison the simple sweet motifs of spring is but an introduction The somber strains of autumn which common sense warns must come later are a signal that the end of the summer song is approaching It in turn must follow always the dull chords of winter enlivened briefly with snatches of sparkling tunes that never are quite complete The whole symphony is meaningless without the well rounded wonderously executed theme that rises to a majestic climax in mid-summer

To those realistic souls who demand recognition of the modern note in music, as in all other things an office window is recommended as a usual box for the concert. To his ears will come the sucking sound of rubber tires on hot asphalt the jargon of urchins playing ball, the slow tread of pedestrians made weary by the overhead sun These too are parts of the midsummer melody But there are better places to hear it—places where the true notes are not blurred by incidental passages of the orchestration The man who can not find time to spend at least one day in the country during June can not find time to live.

An Educational Essential

Approximately 200 Marion boys and girls age attending a series of Lenten vacation Bible classes in Marion churches receiving practical training in arts, crafts and handwork Each member of the class then will get an elementary knowledge of the Bible and a many interesting and important characters

There is danger of the real object of the classes being overlooked in making the pastime as pleasing as well as profitable This is necessary in order to hold the attention and interest of young people Incidentals are an element of such a school but could be constantly increased if more study were given to just what can be done to make a religious course more attractive to young people A visit to Sunday school at present unfortunately does not do so and as a consequence many boys and girls are allowed to maturity without any significant phase of their education neglected

The method employed in the vacation school evidently are a step in the right direction judging from the results With 200 boys and girls attending voluntarily at a time of the year when there are so many attractions elsewhere there is unmistakable evidence that those directing this enterprise have struck upon a plan that appeals to youth

Knowledge and understanding of the Bible its historical records and its delineation of the lives and deeds of those whose names are imperishable is absolutely essential to the person who aims at real success in life No man can hope to achieve distinction in statesmanship literature or any other worthwhile field of endeavor without this having a place in his store of learning

Despite this undeniable fact there are numerous boys and girls going through institutions of learning many of them aspiring to high goals in material achievement who are not acquiring this educational essential Possibly the young to realize it now in later years they will have frequent occasion to regret their lack of information on this great subject Then it may not be too late to make up the deficiency but the undertaking will be much more difficult than it would have been in the days of their youth when minds are most impressionable and fertile and memories are functioning most effectively

An Important Fight.

The automobile accident death rate is giving way to tremendous opposition thrown against it from many quarters Enlistment of other commercial interests in addition to the insurance companies has given the social drive to decrease avoidable accidents greatly needed strength

The manufacturers are employing the argument of safety to sell their product Automobile manufacturers are placing more emphasis on the safety factor in operation Insurance companies are employed endlessly in a drive to protect their interests by showing the public the necessity for safety Brake lining manufacturers eye lens manufacturers and many others have seen the commercial possibilities in helping people to decrease the accident death rate

It all amounts of course to recognition that accidents are waste—needless destruction of human life and property Since public education concerning the various causes of accidents necessarily is the basis for any improvement it is fortunate that a commercial group which makes anti accident advertising profitable is possible

Ohio one insurance company reports had 50 fewer deaths from automobile accidents during the first three months of the year than it had last year The total is still disgracefully large—440 Still if the advantage could be held throughout the year it would represent a real achievement It is being optimistic to hope that motorists are learning to be more careful

Comment of the Press

CHOOSE YOUR DEATH

A delegate to the American Medical Association's convention in New Orleans advocates the use of condemned criminals for experimentation in a cure against yellow fever Criminals who survived the experiments would be pardoned Those who died in any event only cheat the gallows of the electric chair

The idea is not new Condemned felons have been used in Europe at times for purposes of experimentation Offers have been made to men under the shadow of the gallows in this country with the promise of obtaining their commission in return for allowing the germs of direful diseases The choice between quick death and the probability of a slow and painful death is not easy for a human being to make with only the possibility of freedom to offset the decision a decision the value of which would be notably depreciated by any unpleasant physical effects the experiments might leave behind them

Compulsory experimental use itself of condemned criminals might come under constitutional prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment Volunteers submit too much to such experimentation as a matter Science might benefit from it But the danger is society would be that if it got a start of permitting murderers to pay the penalty for their crimes by submitting to experiments that end in death them was which subjected unwilling victims which science would be on the slippery slope of disregard for human life and the sanctity of the individual Then the condemned row being for men who are to be executed would be replaced with men who might be the victims of the next experiment

The proposal would be a reincarnated public conscience—Cincinnati Enquirer

THE SHAME OF AMERICA

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Champion Grange Meets.

UPPER SANDUSKY June 18—
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Caroline Kinley recitation
Mr Leach reading Albert
selection by Mrs Herbert Gib
and Ha man Kinley

Galion Man Fined.

GALION June 18—George Hill of
was arrested Thursday in
bus on a charge of removing
property from Crawford
Friday he was sentenced
and fined $25 and

To Reduce Teachers.

CAPTSVILLE June 18—Ac
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J A Healey the number
schools in Magnetic Springs
New Dover and Irwin
grade schools will be reduced for
coming year in an effort to
with the state aid depart

CLUB HOLDS SUPPER

UPPER SANDUSKY June 18—
delicate club met at the
Mrs J Mason Smith for
supper The occasion al
was the birthday anniversary
Mrs O J Smith one of the
Mrs Karl H Hale was
president and Mrs Alva
secretary treasurer

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SWIMMING CHAMP IN STAGE ROLE

Helen Madison (left) champion swimmer had a brief fling on the stage in a Seattle Olympic fund matinee Ruth Barton is instructing her in some dance steps Miss Madison features a new two-piece swimming suit.

"Stenogs" in America Make Too Many Dates, Englishman Says

By United Press

LONDON — American stenogs make too many dates and cannot spell according to Commander J M Kenworthy ex-labor member of parliament freedom-of-the-seas expert who has returned from a two months visit to the United States

Geraldine Francis who has been Kenworthy's private secretary for over eight years chuckled at her chief's description of his secretarial troubles Her laugh seemed to convey what she refrained from saying Serves you right for leaving me behind

All they seem to think of in the states said the Commander of the girls to whom he dictated his letters in New York is making what they call dates with good looking men—and then keeping the dates But as for work Why I used to ring up my secretary in New York every morning when I awoke and remind her that she was due at my hotel at 9 30

As for spelling—it is terrible Most of them sounded to me as though their total vocabulary could not have exceeded 100 words Whenever I dictated a word which they did not seem to understand I noticed that they replaced it in the typed text (their version) with one which they thought would fit the bill Sometimes it did

Apart from his impressions of stenographer he said he was struck by the better feeling in the United States for Britain

What he enjoyed most he said was being allowed to go on the air without first submitting the text of his address to the authorities of the broadcasting company as in England His visit he concluded had convinced him that there was not a chance of the United States remitting war debts at least until the economic depression is over and prosperity returns

WEDDING CEREMONY IS READ IN CHURCH

GALION June 18—The first June church wedding here this season took place at 7 o'clock this morning when Miss Esther M Hartman and Norman J Schneiker were united in marriage at St Joseph's Catholic church Rev Father A H Schreiner read the double ring ceremony Members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony The attendants were Miss Ruth Schneiker and Carl Schneiker

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of Mr Schneiker's parents Mr and Mrs J B Schneiker and a wedding dinner was served at the home at the noon hour Mrs Schneiker is the daughter of Henry Hartman

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Mrs James Wisterman Mrs J C Shumaker and Mrs G L Steifel were hostesses Friday afternoon to their club A one o'clock luncheon was served at Bemiller's and bridge was played in the afternoon at the Steifel home Mrs R O Morgan won the high score gift

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The first dance of the season at the Galion Country club was a sport dance Friday evening at the club house

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The True Blue class of Ebenezer Sunday school was entertained Friday evening at the home of Leroy Miller of south of Galion

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Officers installed Thursday night by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles lodge were Irene Metzger past president Catherine Dunn president Elizabeth Pennington vice president Eva Hipp chaplain Margaret Myers secretary Emma Wildenthaler treasurer Linda Ernst inside guard Ida Trumpler outside guard and Gertrude Frank trustee for three years

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Club associates met Friday night with Mrs E J Boyer

Mrs Fred Rowe was hostess Friday night to her bridge club

Former Galion Man Dies.

GALION June 18—George Miller a former Galion resident died Thursday night at his home in Cleveland Burial was to be made at Columbus today

Court News of Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS June 18—Harvey A Craner of Galion was awarded a verdict of $6670 in his $10 000 damage suit against C O Henry of Galion by a jury in common pleas court Friday afternoon after the jury had deliberated five hours

The suit was the outgrowth of an automobile accident at Sherman and Market street in Galion April 30 1931 when Craner's two-year old child was killed and his wife seriously injured

The Ohio Locomotive Crane Co of Bucyrus has been awarded judgment for $22 000 alleged to have been illegally collected by the government for income tax for 1919 by Federal Judge George P Hahn of Toledo The company's petition seeking return of $125 000 for income tax paid in 1918 was refused

Four persons sentenced by Common Pleas Judge C U Ahl last week on charges returned in indictments by the last grand jury were removed to state institutions Friday by Sheriff C Fred Vollmer and deputies

Arland Stuckert Homer Pritchard and Leroy Sipes were taken to Mansfield reformatory to begin indeterminate sentences and Scott Funk was taken to Ohio penitentiary

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE June 18—At the hearing before Judge F L Allen Friday of the receiver A D Parish for George Y Arthur a Richwood machinist the premium on the bond of Mr Parish as receiver of $50 was ordered paid An order for the sale of the contents of the machine shop of Arthur was allowed by the court Application for payment of taxes on Arthur's real estate was denied by the court The contents of the machine shop have been appraised at $2000

Judge F LeRoy Allen Friday appointed Pearl McIlroy receiver for the property of George W Hinmills

William Cline an Herbert Vance of Magnetic Springs were arrested Friday by Constable Cyrus Hughes on a charge of both operating machines on one set of license plates They were arraigned before Justice W R Bainbridge in Magnetic Springs and each fined $25 and costs

DIRECTOR, CHOIR HONORED

KENTON June 18—As a compliment to Prof Owen Roberts, director and to the members of his choir members of the First M E church entertained at a banquet

REDECORATE ROOMS

MT GILEAD June 18—Practically all of the rooms in the entire high school building and the district also are being redecorated from funds supplied by the state

CLUB SETS NEW MARK

HARTSVILLE June 18—Enrollment in 4-H club work in Union county has reached a new high mark, in a report released by W. H. Palmer, state club leader, from the Union county agent, L. E. Shaw. 28 communities were listed.

Book Reviews
TURNING NEW PAGES
WITH EDNA B. DUTTON

ADVENTURE abounds for Peter the office boy and Torrington Agnew Queeps once high in the legal profession who wait for the wide open spaces of the West in a rickety motor car The reason for the journey's lapse from their love of adventure is that both have lost their jobs on the same day

Peter's dream comes true when the pair reach Texas the land of the cowboys creating no little excitement and gathering for themselves plenty of adventure along the way Whatever Queeps short comings may have been to oust him from his job he could cook with the best of them Folks smelt his steak and onions as the pair cooked their meals along the road side and persuaded him to start a restaurant

The Trading Post came into being and business flourished for it was a great improvement over the hotel of the town where Emaline who was in love with three triplets Shem Ham and Septha held away in the kitchen Opposition loomed in the shape of Mr Phillips who lived in the finest house in town and had much to say as to how things in the village were run

For once in his life affairs did not go the way Mr Phillips ordered them and things began happening when he issued his edict that the Trading Post must go

The author Milton Brinse calls his book The Trading Post

Another Babbit in New Novel

FROM the top of her carefully waved hair to the tips of her expensive French pumps Mrs Taylor is as representative of a certain class of American women as Sinclair Lewis Babbit is of a type of American business man So says the publisher of Marjorie Worthington's Mrs Taylor, Alfred O Knopf

She is pretty and well-to-do Her life is filled with the usual round of unimportant engagements but following her husband's death she feels something is lacking a feeling which even a trip to Paris and an orgy of shopping can not quite dispel The story covers a year in the life of Mrs Taylor and shows what happens to such a woman on becoming a widow

Long before you have finished reading the novel the reader recognizes Mrs Taylor The author is something of a globe trotter and only recently completed an aeroplane flight to Timbuktu The novel is an August publication

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION

The Fountain by Charles Morgan

The Good Earth by Pearl Buck

Undertow by A Hamilton Gibbs

A Modern Hero by Louis Bromfield

Magnolia Street by Louis Golding

Night Shade by Julia Peterkin

NON FICTION

Recovery the Second Effort by Sir Arthur Salter

Only Yesterday by Frederick Lewis Allen

A Short Introduction to the History of Human Stupidity by Walter Pitkin

Collection of Stories by V Sackville-West

"THIRTY CLOCKS STRIKE THE HOUR" is a collection of stories by V Sackville West The title story is a third characterization of Miss Sackville West's grandmother Another story "Portrait" by Hamish Miles describes Anna a beautiful young woman of medieval times suspected by her neighbors of being a witch and Hamish stricken with amnesia whom she cares for

Hamish an ardent skater who has forgotten his former life since a fall on the ice accepts Anna without question Till the towns people make trouble the two live an isolated life that seems enchanted as impersonal as their snowy woods as easily passing as their swift skates over the ice

News Notes of New Books

CHARLES MORGAN'S novel "The Fountain" gives every indication of becoming one of the best sellers of the year Alfred A Knopf the publisher reports that more than 5000 copies were sold the week of June 6

The German language rights in Joseph Hergesheimer's "Mountain Blood" have just been sold by Alfred A Knopf to the firm of Rowohlt of Berlin

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Author of 'Slippy McGee' Dies in South Carolina

MRS MARIE CONWAY OEMLER creator of Slippy McGee and many other well known characters in American fiction died June 7 in Charleston S C of heart disease at the age of 53 Slippy McGee the story of a reformed yegg appeared in 1917 in the first days of America's entrance into the World war and achieved great popularity Her latest work was "Flower of Thorn" published in the fall of 1931 by The Century company She also wrote "Johnny Reb" and many other novels

DISTRICT BRIEFS

MT GILEAD—Section No 1 of the Missionary Aid organization of the First Presbyterian church will entertain the other three sections at the church Tuesday night Mrs A L Boggs is leader of the section and Mrs H T Trout will be in charge of the program

KENTON—Allen S Wheeler Lima physician was elected alumni trustee of Ohio Northern university to serve for five years

GALION—A son was born Friday morning to Mr and Mrs M F Rice of west of town

UPPER SANDUSKY—The Upper Sandusky Clowns will play Forest here Sunday

MT GILEAD — Miss Florence Leiter has been employed by the Chesterville board of education to teach the first and second grades there next year

GALION—S S Dawson has been suffering from an attack of appendicitis

COLUMBUS PASTORS TO SPEAK AT MEET

500 To Attend County Convention in Bucyrus Sunday

BUCYRUS June 18—Rev P A Shults of Columbus representative from the state council education and Rev Cecil Smith of Columbus director of religious education for the Methodist Episcopal churches of Ohio will be the speakers at the afternoon and evening sessions of the Crawford County Sunday school convention in the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday

Group conferences and election of officers will occupy the afternoon session and following the evening address a film of the life of George Washington will be shown Between 400 and 500 Sunday school workers of the county are expected to attend the convention

Conference Closes.

GALION June 18—Dr H A Powell superintendent of the Sandusky Christian Education conference installed officers Friday morning The conference closed at noon today

Word Received of Death.

GALION June 18—Word has been received here of the death of W L Alfele who died this week at his home near Cuyahoga Falls Mr Alfele was a member of the Masonic lodge here About 1901 Mr Alfele owned a restaurant south of the public square.

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS

MT. GILEAD, June 18—The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Trinity M. E. church met with Mrs. D B Sipe Friday afternoon. Mrs A. C Duncan and Mrs. F J McCubbins were in charge of the program.

WED AT PARSONAGE

BUCYRUS, June 18—L. E. Hill, pastor of Zion Evangelical church, performed the single ring service uniting in marriage Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage Miss Lois Spicer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F W Spicer of Bucyrus, and Lloyd A. of Mr and Mrs. Agosto.

Biographer Writes Historic Volume

PHILLIS RUSSELL who has written biographies of Emerson and Benjamin Franklin has almost completed a group picture of seven historic figures who by their independence of thought and action have influenced the course of our Western civilization Among them are Pope Frederick II Leonardo da Vinci Peter the Great Luther and Thomas Jefferson The book will be published in the fall by Brentano's under the title of Harvesters

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Indian Story for Little Folks

THE HABITS and habits of the Indian are woven into an interesting story for little children Shining Star the Indian Boy published by the Rockley Cardy company The story is by Hattie A Walker and is colorfully illustrated

The story is a narrative of a little Algonquin who lives somewhere in what is now New York State When the boy is older he travels west and going by the Niagara river around Niagara falls across lake Erie and through the prairie region Here he meets a Sioux boy of his own age After an adventurous trip each boy has a desire to see his own home and family Shining Star thinks of the beauty of his country and the joy of seeing his sister father and mother again Upon his return home his father makes him chief of the tribe

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Mystery Story by M Turnbull

THE finding of a human skeleton hidden under a pine tree by two men engaged in hauling wood for Tom Drake's big estate furnishes material for the plot in Margaret Turnbull's novel The Return of Jenny Weaver The head is gone and the only means of identification are a few strips of cloth and some silver buttons The entire village is thrilled with the news that these gruesome remains explain the disappearance of a silly half witted girl whose beauty fascinated three men in the town of Lone Harbor Me before she vanished three years ago A woman detective who is attached to a newspaper a young man named Bill and the district attorney are interested in solving the mystery

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Recent Books of Fiction

SILVER FOUNTAIN Jane Abbott is the story of Andy who marries Molly because her money will save his father and because she is given but a year to live In the seclusion of a camp in the Adirondacks he finds he loves her and not Virginia

The Sportsman on the Sofa Frank D rey is a story of David who has been sent to the Riviera to advertise sports wear and to forget the only woman he wanted and the only one he couldn't have Wife to Caesar Bertha S Mellett tells how the work behind the scenes by the wife of a mediocre politician from the backwoods was instrumental in his rise to power in Washington

JOHN W POAST, 73, DIES NEAR GALION

GALION June 18 John W Poast 73 farmer of two miles southeast of Galion in Morrow county died at his home Friday night He suffered a stroke of apoplexy Tuesday He was born in Holmes county

Funeral services will be held Monday with interment at Iberia cemetery Surviving are three children W H at home John Walter and Bennie of one mile south of Galion

TAKE 30 000 BASS FROM STATE POOL

MT GILEAD June 18—James Thompson and Dave Terry started Friday to remove 30 000 bass fry from the rearing pool at the state lakes here The small bass will be taken to Indian Lake and Buckeye Lake for restocking there

The Missouri giant frogs which are being raised will also be transported to other lakes in the state for restocking

Sentences Suspended.

MT GILEAD June 18—Raymond Isaga of Virginia and Claude Bunker of near South Woodbury pleaded guilty to a number of thefts when arraigned before Probate Judge Ethel Filler Friday Isaga was instructed to leave Ohio He was given a suspended sentence in the Mansfield reformatory Bunker was also sentenced to the reformatory and the sentence suspended They admitted stealing gasoline spark plugs batteries and other articles in Delaware and Carrington

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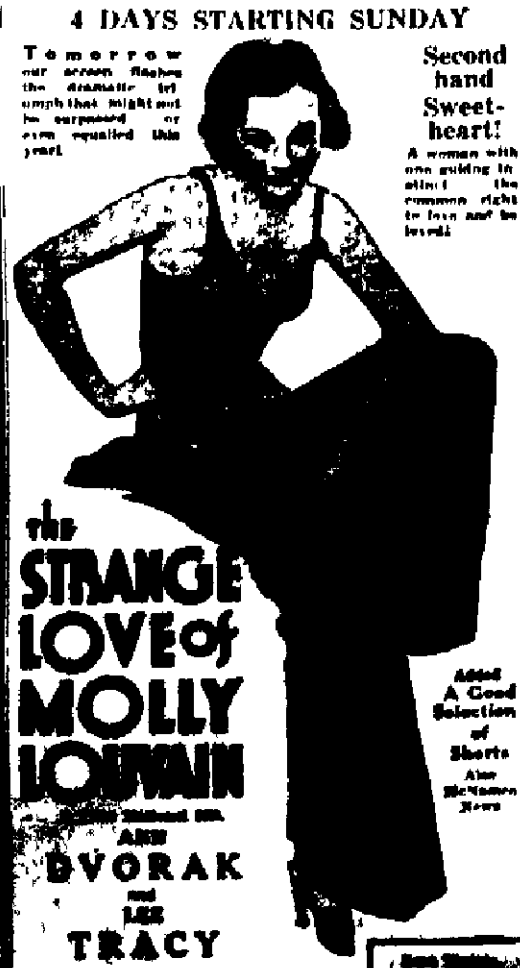

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Bridge Club Has Party in Garden as Season Ends

THE garden of Miss Christine Rieck on East Center street afforded a delightful setting for the dinner arranged for the pleasure of members of the Euchre pennants club last evening Hi covers were members making the low scores at bridge this season Covers were placed for 12 following the dinner tables were arranged for cards outdoors The members will spend a week end at Pyo Beach in two weeks The garden party ended the season for the club

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Royal Banner Class
Elects officers

Mrs M L Williams was elected president of the Royal Banner class of Elite Memorial Baptist church Thursday night when Mrs Lawrence Hatcher was hostess at her home on Congress street

Other officers elected were Mrs James Cox vice president Mrs Ernest Newlove secretary Mrs Carrie Ingiti assistant secretary Mrs W A McMahan treasurer Mrs William Osterholt teacher Mrs J C Potter assistant teacher Mrs Hatcher pianist and reporter Mrs George Roberts Mrs Ernest Newlove Mrs Daisy Davis Mrs William Osterholt and Mrs W A McMahan finance committee

Mrs Milton Mowhorter and son Warren of Chicago were guests Mrs Mowhorter won contest honors

The class will meet in July at the church with the Men s Bible class Willing Workers and Careful Gleaners classes The August meeting will be held with Mrs James Cox with Mrs Lydia Collins and Mrs William Layman as A program committee

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Music Study Club
Has Program Meeting

Members of the John M Williams Music Study club met Thursday morning in the study of their teacher Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence of 810 East Center street The life of Beethoven occupied the study hour and the program included several piano numbers by the members and selections by the Rhythmic orchestra Miss Rosa M Marlinberger of Cleveland and Mrs E B Dean were guests The next meeting will be in two weeks

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Guests Meet with
H and T Club

Mrs William Metz was hostess to the H and T club yesterday afternoon at her home in Green Camp A part of the afternoon was spent in sewing and the guests were entertained with a playlet Mrs Browns Visitors presented by Mrs William Metz and son Jack Mrs Frank McNeal and Miss Geraldine Skidmore Jack Metz contributed a vocal solo and Miss Skidmore entertained with several piano numbers In a contest the awards were won by Mrs Forest Davis Mrs Ida Wise and Mrs Elizabeth Shoenis Guests included Mrs Charles Davis Mrs Forest Davis and son Vernon and Miss Geraldine Skidmore The members will hold a picnic June 22

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Mrs Sifritt Addresses
Epworth Class Meeting

Mrs Grace Paulette Sifritt told of her trip to the Holy Land when she addressed the R L A G class of Epworth M E church Tuesday evening at the home of Ellen and Lois Custer of 300 Girard avenue The occasion was the annual class picnic Thirty members were present for the supper which was followed by a short business meeting and Mrs Sifritt s talk

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Class Has
Picnic

Twenty three members of the Cheerful Helpers class of Calvary Evangelical church enjoyed a picnic Monday afternoon at the home of Idella Haruff of Reed avenue A social time of games was enjoyed A picnic dinner was served in the evening on the lawn Club house A class meeting will be held in one month

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Mayflower Club
Elects Officers

Mrs V Shaw was elected president at the meeting of the Mayflower club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs T W Burnside of Cummins avenue Mrs I J Daniels was named vice president Mrs Charles Melvin secretary Mrs T W Burnside treasurer and Mrs Burl Melvin reporter The afternoon was spent socially and the guests were entertained with several vocal numbers by Sharon Rose Burnside granddaughter of the hostess The hostess served refreshments assisted by her daughter Miss Gertrude Burnside who with the former s granddaughter Sharon Rose Burnside was a guest of the club The next meeting will be in one week with Mrs Elizabeth Barton of East Center street

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Children Enjoy
Picnic Outing

Piano and voice pupils of Miss Mildred Duffey and the dance pupils of Miss Myrtle Gandert held a picnic outing at the Otterbein U B church park at Nawanna yesterday afternoon Fifty six children and guests were in attendance for an afternoon of swimming tennis and baseball Awards were presented Ralph Craven Alva Glatt and Gene Roberts A picnic supper was served in charge of Mary Jane Speaks and Maxine Boller Guests included Mr and Mrs H C Fulk and daughter Billy Mrs Charles Hannon of Mt and Mrs LeRoy Schneider and Mrs James Duffey

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In As-Much Circle
to Picnic Friday

In As Much circle of King Daughters will have a picnic Friday June 16 on the grounds of the George A Smith home at 684 Delaware avenue

The social committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs Frank Winnapp chairman Mrs Mae Hamilton Mrs H E Brush Mrs James Turner Mrs Cecil Grant Mrs Ben Howell Mrs George Smith and Miss Ethel M Jenkes

A picnic supper will be served in the evening The members will gather at 4 o clock

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Starlight Class
Has Meeting

Plans for a picnic July 1 were made at a meeting of the Starlight class of Cherrywood Evangelical church last night with Violet Sharp of Mount street Helen McClears and Alice Maxwell were named a committee to arrange for a place to hold the picnic Coleen Habenman and Anita Christ were named a committee on entertainment

Guests of the class were Martha Lewis Delores Alexander Herman Berry and John Chapman The meeting opened with the Lord s prayer and devotions by Alice Schmeeder Bible verses were given in response to roll call

Contests conducted in the social hour were won by Vivian Fisher and Anita Christ Ice cream and cake were served The class will meet July 8 with Cleo Habenman in charge of the meeting

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Mansfield Woman
Guest of Club

Mrs James Riser of Mansfield was a guest of the Cinderella club when Mrs Howard Bair of Waterloo street entertained the members Thursday afternoon Flowers in euchre were awarded Mrs P J Strawser and Mrs Chester Henry Mrs Clyde Barnhart was consoled Mrs Henry won a guessing box Lunch was served by the hostess The club will meet June 30 with Mrs Strawser of Chester street

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Eighth Birthday
Honored With Party

Little Miss Imogene Anspaugh of Toledo avenue was hostess to friends last evening at a party honoring her eighth birthday anniversary The evening was spent in games and contests awards going to Margaret Combs Gloria O Hara and Thelma Wilmouth The celebrant received a number of remembrances

The guests enjoyed ice cream served on the lawn of the home by the celebrant s mother Mrs Imogene N Anspaugh assisted by Mrs James A Anspaugh or Mrs Hugh Anspaugh

Those present were Evelyn Patton Thelma Wilmouth Margaret Combs Helen Christ Gloria O Hara Evelyn Gruber Catharine Graff Betty Pierson Imogene Anspaugh Helen Anspaugh Mrs Hulda Dean Mr and Mrs F C Patton Mr and Mrs James N Anspaugh Mr and Mrs James A Anspaugh and Herman Anspaugh

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Club Entertains
at Exchange Party

Members of the Never Fail club were guests when the Big Island Hustlers club entertained in an exchange guest day party Thursday at the home of Mrs Harry Gracely of north of Agosta The guests enjoyed a program and social hour in rooms attractively decorated with baskets of pink and white garden flowers The program opened with a song America the Beautiful and devotionals were conducted by Mrs C H Artz Mrs D W Schmidt welcomed members of the visiting club and the response was made by Mrs Francis Warner Roll call responses were on What the Depression Has Taught Us Recitations and music completed the program hour and a contest The Auction was held

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Luteranas Bible
Class Members

Mr and Mrs John Higgins were host and hostess to the Onward Bible class of Oakland Evangelical sunday school Thursday evening at their home on Merkel avenue Jean Lesser entertained with several piano numbers and the members enjoyed a session of games Refreshments were served The next meeting will be July 21 with Mr and Mrs William Leaver of Lincoln avenue

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Hostess, Luncheon
Waldo Club

Mrs Ben Seller was hostess to the Pollyanna bridge club of Waldo last evening at her home on Cherry avenue A social hour and games were enjoyed Mrs Albert Deal high score prize for the club members and Mrs Alice Stewart the guest prize Refreshments were served

BABY WINS $10,000 SUIT

By United Press

CHICAGO Dec 31 Patricia Ann Hilliard a $10,000 [illegible] Her father Joseph A Hilliard brought the suit [illegible] Patricia Ann [illegible] the [illegible] Hilliard [illegible] Stock Yards [illegible] Hilliard [illegible] the [illegible] Hilliard [illegible] Patricia Ann [illegible]

NEW CINDERELLA OF THE MOVIES

—Associated Press Photo

Dorothy Wilson 18 may not believe in fairy tales but she is the heroine of a present-day Cinderella yarn A native of Minneapolis she was employed as a stenographer in Hollywood when a director saw her and forthwith assigned her the lead in a new picture

Thimble Bee Club of Prospect Holds Guest Day Party

An entertaining program was presented by members of the Thimble Bee club at their annual guest day party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Emery Funk members of the present of Prospect Guests included members of the Dressmakers club and a number of friends of the hostesses

Spring flowers carried out a decorative note of pink and white the hostess club colors and the same shades predominated in the dainty luncheon for the luncheon

The guests were welcomed by Mrs Fred Isler president of the hostess club and Mrs Ruth Short responded to the welcome Seventy months were called by Mrs O F Thomas The guests names and birthplaces of the members were given in response to roll call

A Japanese theme was carried out in the program which opened with a piano number by Mrs Watt Treese and an interesting talk on Japanese people and their lives was given by Mrs Annetta Winter who served as a missionary in the orient Misses Rose Virginia Unrugher and Vera Unrugher entertained with two piano duets Above the Stars and New Colonial March and an original sketch on nature was given by Mrs O F Thomas Mrs J P Lawrence gave a reading The Reading of a Letter and the program hour closed with a song

Mrs J H Wolesiagel presided for the social hour and in a contest the awards were won by Mrs Laura McKelvy Mrs Willma Hines and Mrs Clendora Peters Misses Virginia Unrugher Eva Bungardner Vera Hanthel and Ruby Clements costumed as Japanese girls served the luncheon

Guests included Mrs Edith Short Mrs A M Peters Mrs J H Hennelgh Mrs Laura McKelvy Mrs Frank Metral Mrs Glendora Peters and Mrs Zelma McKelvy of near Marion Mrs Irene Shannon and Mrs R D Carpenter of Marion Mrs John James Mrs Edna Cayton Mrs Oscar Murphy Miss Ella Mae Murphy and Howard Murphy of Morral Mrs Annetta Winter Mrs Kenneth Johnson Mrs William Griffithe Mrs Charles Eddy and Mrs Carl Hoch of Prospect

The members of the Marion County Federation of Farm Women s club will meet for a picnic June 30 at the Community park at Prospect

AIR TRAFFIC INCREASES

By United Press

FORT WORTH Tex Passenger traffic over the southern division of the American Airways increased from 532 passengers in April 1931 to 1490 in April 1932 according to records at the division office here A large part of the increase was attributed to reductions in fares

Cuts for printing are made with a new machine in which the lights and shadows of photographs are reproduced on metal with an etching tool operated by a photo electric cell

MARATHON STUDENT

Dorothy Peiker U attended 25 schools in 10 cities before she was graduated this year from high school in Council Bluffs Ia Her father is a theater manager and his frequent transfers necessitated Dorothy s jig saw school program

REBEKAH CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs Ida Sinden was elected president at the meeting of Wayside Loyal circle Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Lillian Beth Good of 236 North Grand avenue Other officers elected were Mrs Matia Prinmer vice president Mrs Inez Fox secretary Mrs Orie Heaines treasurer

Sixteen members responded to roll call and guests included Mrs Laura Shope an out of town member and her daughter Patricia Alice of Lorain and Mrs Martha Hiller

Mrs Lillian Shope presided as assisting hostess In two contests the awards were presented Mrs Lyde Parish and Mrs Grant Randolph A two course luncheon was served

WEDDINGS

Former Marion Girl
Wed in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs M E Young of Cleveland formerly of Marion have announced the marriage of their daughter Evelyn to Dale Myers son of Mr and Mrs Charles Myers of Cleveland The ceremony took place Thursday evening in Cleveland Rev Harold Leneberger officiating Mrs Myers is a graduate of Harding High school with the class of 1930 Mr Myers is for man of the American Table Mat company The couple will reside at 857 East 85th street Cleveland

Just Things

AS RUBY M BUTTON

The Kodak Fiend

WHAT has become of the folks who used to think that no summer out was really complete with the inevitable camera And what has taken the place? Every one knows But the Sunday night supper of the old family album on the mantelpiece has been taken the place of the kodak book? There are just as many snapshots in the motor boat as could be found between the red plush and celluloid covers of the album and if you don t believe I head it out some rainy afternoon There s the onset of every one of the family taking turns sitting in the new automobile and if you look real hard the gentler sex have an automobile smile on her of the old rat and her behind the pet pig and the two garden the old eastern top In fact nothing escaped being took some time or another And then go into the romantic ones would you ever believe it of yourself?

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Used-To-Be's

THE world is really going better and if you don believe ask some old timer who lived in the days when there was one member of the family whose duty it was to wave a nice fresh tree branch over the table to keep the flies away Another good trick was the forlorn mule of newspapers cut in strips and tacked to the top of the screen door and there are those who still chill to the marrow when they recall the daily battles with the critters when the kitchen was darkened and big and little men with old window shades shredded and mauled onto a shade roller went into their act of exterminating by fair means or foul

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Helpers

WE are told that there are noiseless alarm clocks that do their duty without a murmur and yet are on the job just at the time you set them that the bugbear of scraping new potatoes can be banished by placing them in a pan and covering with boiling water for a few minutes You ll be surprised as they say that one woman finds aprons made out of flowered oil cloth the best ever for going work around tubs and sinks

BIBLE IS BEST SELLER

By United Press

FORT WORTH Tex The Bible was the worlds best selling book last year Wallace Wachob Berkeley Calif representative of a national publishing concern said here Last years sale of Bibles totaled 15 000 000 volumes he said All Quiet on the Western Front by Eric Remarque led all books aside from the Bible during the last five years

OLYMPIAN BEAUTY

Pretty senoritas of the Los Angeles Mexican colony are doing their bit for the old country by displaying the official Mexican Olympic seal sale of which in stamp form will provide funds to bring their athletes to the games Above Senorita Joy plants Miss Mexico with one of the striking designs the work of Robert Shaw noted Mexican artist

D OF A COUNCIL GROUP AT MEETING

Mrs Charles Sue Jenson was hostess in Harmony circle Parkmount Council Daughters of America last night at the home on Vandalia avenue

During a short business session plans were made to assist a needy member The meeting opened with singing of songs in a contest the honors were awarded Mrs Harold Crothers and Mrs Wilma Clark Marjorie Fowler was consoled Mrs William Ernefield of Prospect and Mrs Glande Miller were guests The hostess served a luncheon assisted by Mrs Minnie Wilhelm and Miss Marguerite Clark The next meeting will be July 15 with Mrs Minnie Van Asbeck of East Mark street

CEMETERY HONORED

By United Press

TWIN MOUNTAIN N H—A bronze tablet has been placed on a rock here in memory of Ernest McAdams and Joseph Chadwick Massachusetts sailors who perished in a blizzard while trying to scale Mt Washington last winter Friends of the sailors set up the memorial

Spraying apparatus for fruit trees invented by a German is said to treat the foliage exactly like rain without injury to fruit power being supplied by an electric motor

PERSONALS

Mrs N E Arnold of Main street has as her guests Mr and Mrs Walter Coats and Mrs A F Abshire of Winchester Ind and Mrs Coats will remain for a week end with their aunt Mrs Arnold and Mrs Abshire will remain for an extended visit at the Arnold home The latter is a sister of late N E Arnold

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Miss Jean Lee Witt of Marion avenue left yesterday for Washington D C where she will be the guest of her aunt Mrs W Burby on an automobile trip to West Virginia and Maryland

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Robert Melby Melvin Shoemaker and Merle Zelg members of Marion Chapter of DeMolay left last night for South Bend to attend the Indiana DeMolay conclave They will return Sunday

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Mr and Mrs George Lee Windsor street will spend the week end at Wadsworth where a reunion of the school there will be held Mrs Alice Curtis Buckner III sister of Mrs Lee who has been visiting here will accompany them

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Tommie Showers of 324 South State street is visiting relatives This week he has been the guest of Mr and Mrs Jefferson Showers and his cousin Earl Showers of Zanesville Next week he will spend with his uncle Sam Showers of Stovertown O

Band Has Party

A social hour was combined with the practice meeting of the Pleasant band last night at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Cook east of Waldo The families and friends of the band members joined with them for an ice cream social and later a season of cards Seventy Persons were in attendance

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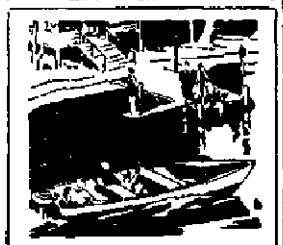

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"But if you can, persuade me to keep the location from your guests" he asked.

"It is quite possible that you might contract mumps or the itch or some such contagious disease, replied Ashwood calmly. "Then out of regard for my guests health I shall have to quarantine you."

The two motors whose increasing sound had made the cripple's remark inaudible were quickly shut off. Jerry could hear the roaring of the wind through the struts as the ships glided to a stop. Unless Ashwood possessed two planes one of which was just arriving after a long flight the very worst had come to pass.

Ashwood was speaking again.

"I am delighted to have you join us as a non-paying guest for a few days—I we all leave. Just let me put his one thought into your head. You bear a marked resemblance to one who although admirably courageous had the besetting sin of impetuousness in seeking physical conflict. I sincerely hope that you do not follow him in that respect as closely as you do in his features. I urge you moreover to comment on the location of this island or even hint of it until we discuss the matter again later in the day. And now Mr. Peabody I think we may as well stroll out to meet our new guests. It is possible that you may know them."

The cripple's voice had been matter-of-fact but Jerry was acutely conscious of an undercurrent of friendly sincere warning.

He knew now that he had met this remarkable man before. There was an expression around his vivid blue eyes that was familiar a twist to his mouth that reminded him of someone he had once known. Jerry had flown over to London a number of times and had indulged in some no able sprees he and Emory with the British fliers. But he could not place Ashwood. Reference to his own prowess with his fists did not help a great deal. Celebrations which had ended in fights have been the rule rather than the exception.

There had not been a white-haired cripple present at any of their parties. This man had changed perhaps since their meeting. Jerry gave up the problem for the moment.

As the two emerged into the hot, glaring sunshine the pilot felt as though a bottomless pit had opened beneath his feet.

To Be Continued

"Heart of a Wife"

—BY ADELL GARRISON

Madge's Father Suspecting Britston, Watches Him Closely When He Reads the Ransom Note, and Asks a Challenging Question.

I FOUND difficulty in breathing normally as my father and I after inquiring at the desk of the Sackettsville Inn for the Underwoods made our way up the broad staircase of the quaint and charming hostelry to the front of the second floor. Ronald opened the door and as we came in we saw Harry Underwood and Sam Brixton seated in opposite corners of the room patently as far away from each other as they could get. Mary sat near the bedroom door and put up a warning hand at our entrance.

"We hope they're asleep" Harry Underwood said in so low a tone that I facing him could hardly hear it. But there was a rustle a stumbling in the other room and the next instant the two mothers pallid hollow eyed Helena, wild of mien and Lillian composed came hastily in to the sitting room of the suite.

"Have you heard?" Helena gasped but Lillian looked at me understandingly.

"You have a message" she said and moving swiftly across the room I laid one of the photographs Dr. Barnes had made in her hands and put the other into Helena Brixton's trembling fingers.

How the Brixtons Acted

Behind me I heard my father relating to Harry Underwood and Samuel Brixton the story of the arrival of the message and the precautions he had taken to preserve any possible finger prints upon it, but I knew that neither mother was paying any attention to what he said. Their eyes were leaping from line to line of the photographed letter. Lillian uttered no sound after one sharp quickly suppressed little cry but Helena broke into pitiful sobbing when she had finished.

"Oh my baby. My darling" she moaned. "Look" Sam! It's her own handwriting. And she's frightened too. Oh we must take them the money. It will take everything we have but we must. Do you hear?"

"Yes yes darling" he said in quick assurance. But I saw drops of moisture appear on his forehead and wondered whether his staggering dismay came from a realization of how hard it would be in these times of shrunken securities and lowered values to raise so large a sum in cash or because of some other reason yet hidden from us.

Lillian's Strange Reaction

He had been looking over her shoulder as she read the note and she had seemed to draw strength from the clasp of his arms around her even as Lillian was being supported by her husband's strong arms. Harry Underwood's face was that of a graven image but I sensed panic behind his steady gaze and knew that it was the staggering sum named that had brought it there.

"One hundred thousand dollars" Samuel Brixton said slowly almost dazedly and dabbed at his forehead with the handkerchief. "What do they imagine we are" That's a millionaire's ransom."

Helena's voice was a choked scream.

"Oh it must raised.

"Tell her it will be. Harry."

I started at Lillian's voice. It was as mechanical as devoid of sympathy as if she had said "please brush those mosquitoes away from Helena."

Patently every person in the room as well as the ransom named was dwarfed by some supreme tenacious thought born of the photographed letter in Marion's handwriting which she was studying so intently.

But whatever her reaction it did not engage my attention as did my father's eyes. He stood just inside the door and while he appeared to be looking at both sets of parents I knew that Sam Brixton's face alone was the subject of his scrutiny. But I could read nothing from my father's expression any more than I could fathom what lay behind Sam Brixton's perturbation.

A Challenging Query

"What do you think Chief?" Harry Underwood lifted his eyes from the photographed note and looked at my father. "Do they mean this sum or have they put it out as a feeler? They must know—"

"That it is beyond all reason yes my father said although hastily as Helena gave another sharp little cry— It is one that can be raised if they give us a little time. Remember that all the resources of our family—I know I speak for Richard and Margaret as well as myself—are pledged with yours."

I know Harry Underwood's eyes came across to him gratefully. But—do you think the whole sum will be necessary?"

My father's eyes were still upon Sam Brixton's face and he repeated the question to the man who I knew Lillian's husband would not address directly if he could avoid it.

"What do you think Mr. Brixton? Is the sum mentioned a stall or do they expect to get all of it?"

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CONQUERS DEPRESSION

Countess Becomes Fashion Expert

Above Mme Boren shows two of her favorite models which achieved tremendous success at a recent exhibit in New York. At left is an ensemble for rainy weather which is decorative as well as extremely practical. It consists of a rain coat and hat of rubberized silk with a crepe surface. At right Mme Boren shows an evening gown which she wears a charming coat of butterfly silhouette. The coat is of dark brown faille silk and has an appealing air that is strongly reminiscent of the almost forgotten grandeur of the mauve decade.

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By International News Service

NEW YORK—Sports clothes and evening clothes these are the two types of clothes that a woman needs. That is the opinion of Vera Boren, the young Italian designer who has made sartorial history in Paris.

Vera Boren who in private life is the Countess de Regoli and her partner Princess de Rohan have just arrived in America. Mme Boren wants to see her clients in their homes she wants to visit country clubs and beaches so that she can be aided in creating sports clothes for her American clients. For Vera Boren who showed her first collection only last August has scored a tremendous success with American buyers both private and professional. Perhaps it is because she is a depression dress maker the outcome of the economic situation.

Forced To Earn Living

Vera Boren went to work because she had to. Her fortune lost she decided to make sports clothes for her friends some of whom had been equally hard hit. And so she decided to eliminate all overhead. She worked in her kitchen and showed the work in her little living room acting as her own mannequin. And better still she utilized the most simple of fabrics for her creations. Last summer she was persuaded to show her collection and the visitors who came out of curiosity or friendship remained to buy up everything she had to offer. Vera Boren had arrived and was the talk of Paris and New York. The Princess de Rohan who had been with Schiaparelli joined the beautiful young Italian noblewoman and the firm was really launched. And although there are now over one hundred workers and her clients include some of the best known women of Europe and America the air of simplicity is still maintained. Vera Boren still acts as her own mannequin and the price of every gown is clearly shown.

Enthusiasm Impressive

Talking with Mme Boren in her suite at the Waldorf Astoria in New York one is struck with her simplicity reflected in her work but her terrific enthusiasm. A spectacular one like one of the practicalities of every garment she designs. She swims in a bathing suit and plays tennis or golf in a sports ensemble before it is offered to the public. She favors rough fabrics for practical clothes and many of her materials are designed by her and made to her special order. Using cork hemp all these have their part in the making of her clothes. She aims at grace in movement and her golf and tennis clothes are designed with this in view.

A rather high waisted effect is favored by Vera Boren for both day clothes which in her mind are sport clothes—and evening clothes. Sports clothes can be worn with simple with amusing details and charm and elegance even the most practical of them. Sweaters are a great favorite with Vera Boren. Her sweaters are all hand knitted in her own knitting factory where she has a number of girls employed. Vera Boren says she likes to work with her hands and she has started a big business.

Her Ideas on Make-Up

Make up is to be kept as simple as possible with the clothes according to Vera Boren. Just enough to freshen the eye shadow is one aid to the art of artificial. At night one can splurge a little and gild the lily if one so inclines. But a minimum of cosmetic art is the aim as exemplified by the slim lines and smooth fabrics of the sports clothes. Rough woolens are all alike in homespun weaves. Among these are some of the linen fabrics that have won the fancy of Vera Boren.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday June 19

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

Holds augury of lively conditions with much commotion and stirring around to connection with travel as well as Business affairs. The best successes may be attained by means of secret connivance or intrigue since subtlety craft and slyness attend the absent. Avoid gambling and strife.

Those who birthday it is may figure for an exciting and eventful year a year of much intrigue secret affairs perhaps of illicit character. Health from speculation. A child born on this day may be subtly clever quick witted fond of the limelight but may be also inclined to give to taking long chances and having its own way.

Notable natives: James Walker Mayor of New York City.

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For Monday June 20

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST is for very lively and stirring conditions with probably much excitement and excitement. But these may prove contributory to sudden decisions and drastic changes which may result unprofitably or even physically dangerous. The mind may be disturbed and uncertain.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of much excitement with a tendency to an aggressive and enterprising rearrangement of the affairs yet it is possible that an uncertain mental vision may lead to rash decisions and hazardous situations both in business and in the personal relations. A child born on this day should be enterprising resourceful and productive of keen mentality but may be rash hasty reckless and excitable.

Notable natives: Lillian Russell prima donna.

ENTERTAINS GROUPS AT JOINT MEETING

WALDO June 18 Mrs. R. D. Hecker was hostess Thursday at a combined meeting of the Bethlehem M. E. Aid societies at Mineral circle at her home southwest of town. Thirteen visitors and 12 members were present. Mrs. J. C. Almendinger presided for the aid society service and Mrs. Gail Smith for the mission work. Addresses were given by Rev. K. Fulton, Mrs. J. H. Irvin, Miss. John Mahaffey, Mrs. R. D. Heller, Mrs. C. A. Hecker and Mrs. Smith. The July meeting will be held. Reorganization meeting was planned for Aug. 18.

DIVORCES IN COUNTY ARE UNSUCCESSFUL

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Reno got famous because of marriages that didn't stick. But the think that worries Wyandotte county court officials is divorces that don't last.

Three times in as many weeks the county issued marriage licenses to couples that recently were divorced.

One of the couples, in which the man was 55 and his former wife 48 said they "just got too lonesome, being all alone."

The next couple to get the second license, refused to say what made them change their minds about divorce, but they announced the same procedure when and that the first hasn't made out the job of trying it again.

The girl in the case asked for the license for the third pair. "It's Leap Year," she explained.

PLAN HORSESHOE DELAYED 48 YEARS

Simple, Safe Bleaches May Be Mixed at Home, Expert Says

BY JOSEPHINE MEDILLSTATION

I HAVE had several requests recently for a mild bleach for the skin which can be concocted at home. Here are a few suggestions. Some of them old although perhaps forgotten recipes.

First let me repeat once again what my mother always said a new bleaching method can be tried out on the tiniest freckle first and giving them plenty of time to accomplish their bleaching action before going on to stronger mixtures. Watch the hands may accomplish the desired lightening of the skin but in the process they may coarsen the skin texture so it would experiment with the wrist usually before attempting strong bleaching measures for the face.

The simple forms of bleaching are taken from the lemon either the juice of the applied to the skin several times daily or by adding lemon juice to glycerin and rose water and using this two or three times each day.

Buttermilk also is a good bleach and agrees with most skins although an unusually dry or sensitive skin may be made from too frequent applications. Should this happen use the buttermilk less frequently and in addition apply nourishing cream after removing buttermilk.

A New Bleaching Formula

Whether you use buttermilk or lemon juice for your first trials, let the preparations dry on the skin and then after fifteen or twenty minutes sponge it off the face with cool water and dry.

The formula referred to above is as follows and is as mild as either the lemon juice or buttermilk in its effect upon the skin itself. It is an excellent milk bleach and well worth trying.

Into 8½ ounces of olive oil add one tablespoonful of sweet almond oil and bitter almond oil. Heat the olive oil and the almond oil until it tends to take the chill off the ingredients and then add one half (½) ounce of tincture of benzoin.

Shake well and the preparation is ready for use.

The addition of the tincture of benzoin will seal the preparation a little but it will be warm enough for use at once. If you are not ready to use this bleach when it is first made up set the bottle in a pan of warm water each time you plan to use it so that the liquid is heated slightly before being smoothed over the skin.

Of course all bleaches are applied only to clean skins. This particular one always should be left on for fifteen or twenty minutes before removal. It is a splendid preparation to smooth over the skin at night before retiring so that it may remain on for a longer time.

DR. PATERSON WILL GIVE ADDRESS HERE

County Anti-Tuberculosis League Will Meet at Y. M. C. A. Wednesday

Dr. Peter G. Paterson executive secretary of the Ohio Public Health association will be the speaker at a meeting of the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis league to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Dr. Paterson will talk on "The Tuberculosis Problem in Ohio."

An attempt to reorganize the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis league will be one of the purposes of the meeting according to members of the league who said they were hoping to have representatives present from all county organizations as well as representative county citizens.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Hane is president of the county organization. County Health Commissioner Dr. N. Sifritt is secretary and Mrs. Frank D. Ainsen is chairman of the membership committee.

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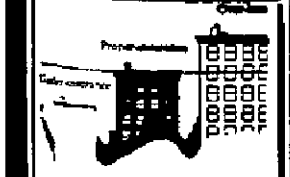

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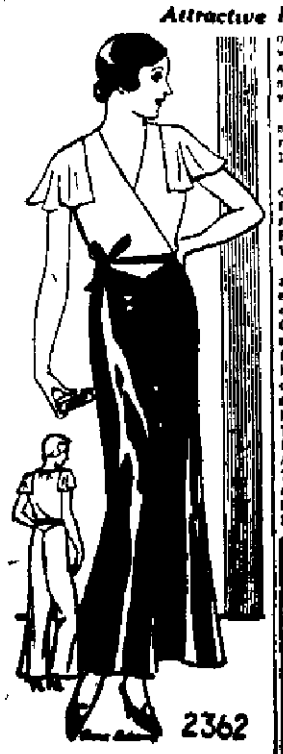

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